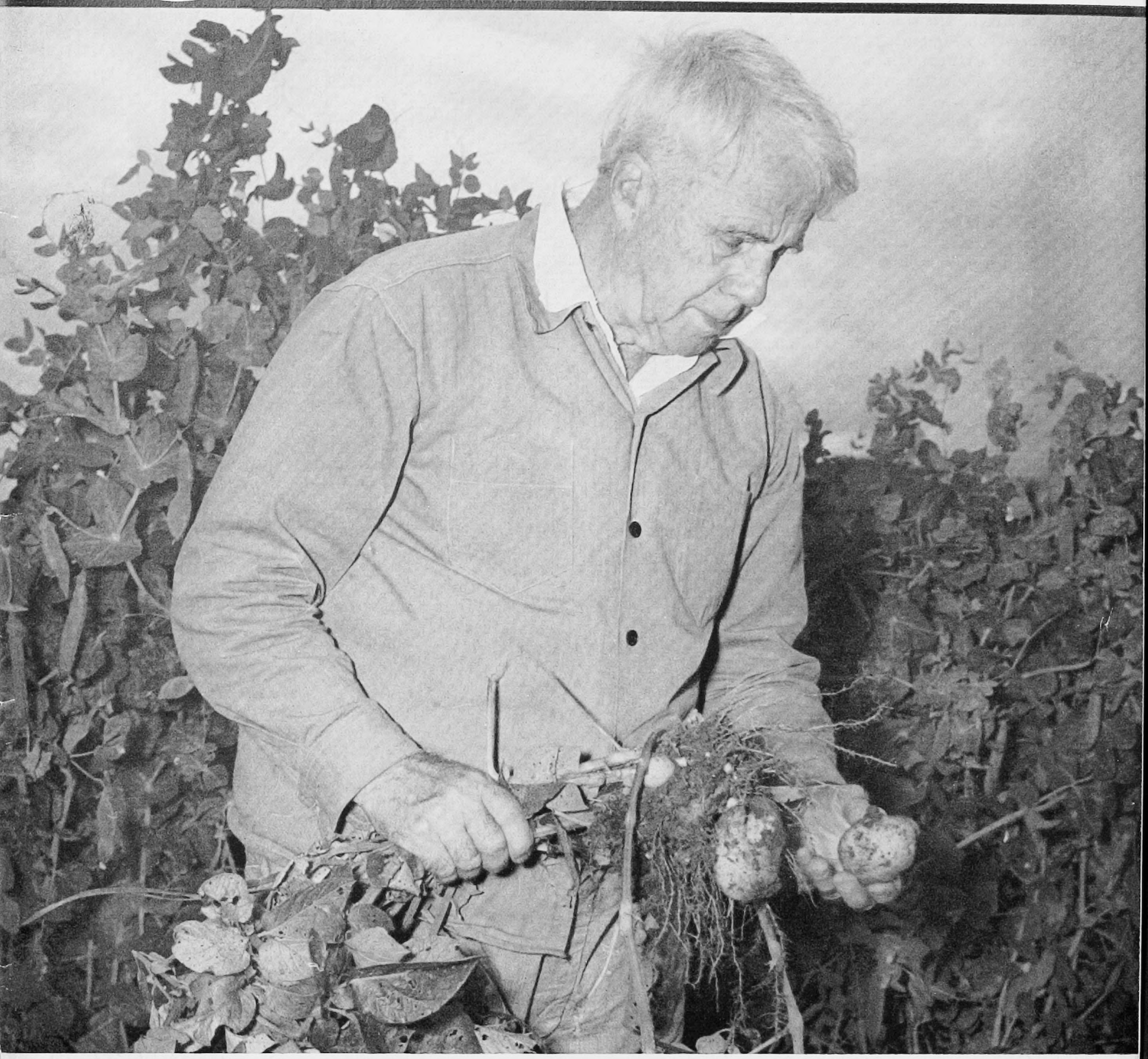
THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

News Letter

SENT BY THE COLLEGE TO ALL MIDDLEBURY MEN AND WOMEN

Spring 1959



In this issue Robert Frost and Middlebury

MIDDLEBURY in the News

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE News Letter

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Volume 33, No. 3 Spring 1959

GEORGE H. HUBAN, EDITOR

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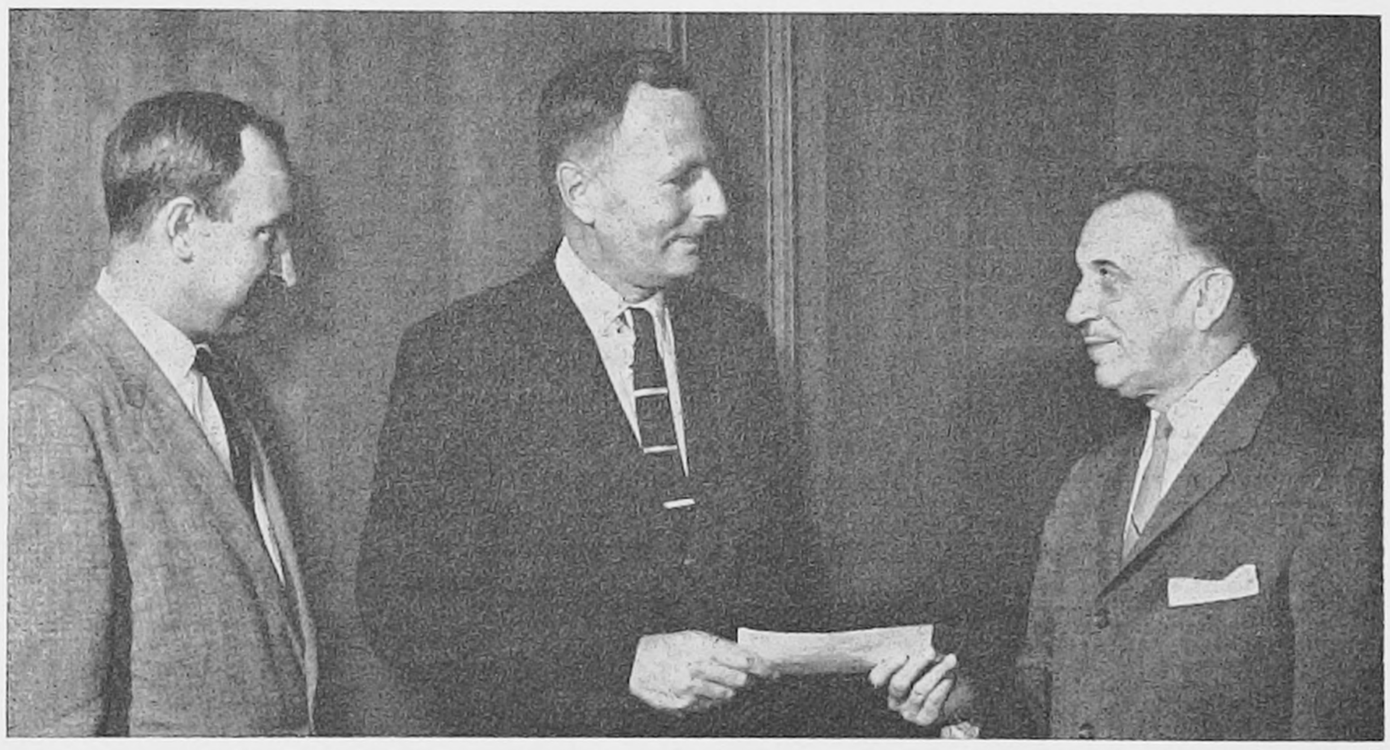

■ President Stratton accepts a check for $550.00 from Phelps Swett, Jr., '34, operating superintendent of Sears Roebuck and Co. store, Burlington, Vt. This unrestricted grant was received from the National Merit Scholarship Corp., through the Sears Roebuck Foundation. Hilda Wing, '62, is a Sears Roebuck National Merit scholar. At left is John T. Terrell of the Sears Roebuck Foundation. Mr. Swett is national president of the Middlebury Alumni Association.

Curriculum Study . . .

Four prominent educators will arrive on campus April 9, having been invited by the College to make a study of the curriculum.

In connection with the long-range program of evaluation conducted by the Educational Policy Committee, Jacques Barzun will act as consultant in the humanities; Mr. Gilbert Burford, natural sciences; James F. Cusick, social sciences; Hunter Kellenberger, languages. The study is being made with financial assistance from the Fund for Advancement of Education of New York City.

Dr. Barzun is dean of graduate studies at Columbia University. Born in Paris, he became a United States citizen in 1933. He was educated at Columbia and has written several books, including "The Teacher in America."

Now holding an endowed chair in chemistry at Wesleyan University, Dr. Burford previously taught at Cornell. He was educated at Wesleyan and Princeton. He is author of papers on analytical chemistry and industrial waste pollution.

Dr. Cusick, professor of economics at Dartmouth College, holds degrees from Amherst College and Harvard University. He is chairman of the national advisory committee of the Consumers' Union of the United States.

Dr. Kellenberger is chairman of the division of modern languages at Brown University. Educated at Kenyon College and Princeton, he taught at Princeton for several years.

Other colleges are undertaking similar programs, in efforts accelerated by the recently-expressed willingness of large foundations to help finance such studies. Dr. Stephen A. Freeman last month served on an evaluating committee at Colgate University. Dr. John G. Bowker, Dean of the Faculty, last November was a member of an accrediting group evaluating courses at Colby Junior College.

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Dear Editor:

The Editor reserves the right to decide what letters shall appear and also to select portions of letters to be printed.

An Educational Perception

The present educational 'debate' on the college level is a concern over emphasis: which is more favorable as a goal: the pressure and stimulation of knowledge in conjunction with imaginative creativity, or the adaptation of each individual to a useful citizenship based on some pre-set educational denominator? In terms of individuals: should the colleges concentrate on the unusually talented who are now so often retarded by conformistic standards, or on the greater mass of students who need the practical guidance of adaptation in order to find a useful niche in the world, on their own, less complex, terms?

In this coming age of science, intellectualism is receiving a stimulus which it has not enjoyed since the cultural heydays of Greece. Recognition for the need of basic scientific research is slowly being accompanied by an emphasis on humanistic intellectualism: the need for growth in the creative arts; the need for an expansion of moral ethics, and the need for assimilative minds capable of synthesizing the products of our sciences and socio-political structures, with the consequences which these will have on human survival in an environment not yet free from idealogical tension.

It is a truism that we need to nurture youths possessing such a potential, but it is equally certain that we cannot cast off the remainder as unworthy of an educator's efforts. Priority may be given to the promising individual, but those lacking in curiosity, intellectual drive, or some degree of genius also have their place in an integrated society. No man exists who cannot be improved. In the final analysis, a social structure's ability to survive depends on this man,—society's weakest intellectual link, because he represents the majority. His is the level of the reference standard by which we judge the whole structure, and according to which this structure functions.

As a result, either of these two poles of educational aim are insufficient as the cure for our educational ills. The only solution is to encompass both: to be able to discover the talented, give them individual stimulation with increasing freedom for individual expression as their education advances,—and yet to retain the adaptive education which comprises the so-called 'vocational' and 'progressive' elements of our present system.

In no case should it be necessary for the College to solve the emotional problems of its students in an abortive attempt to teach a complacent conformism of 'getting-along-togetherness.' Instruments which may be used to obtain such an equable state may be expanded through the college experience, but the preaching for their practice, and the guidance for their unhindered operation must come earlier: in the home, in the church, in the community, and in the early school years. College education has neither the time nor means to remove emotional blocks to learning. It does have the ability to directionalize and stimulate the individual potential. Facts, the significance of facts; ideas, and the consequences of ideas; fundamental meanings and their application;—all in a frame-work of growth—freedom are the potentialities which a college education must,—and can, relate to man, his living, and his directions. The levels to which these are attained must be plural. They must be as nearly individual as possible. They must be the result of an educational process which is oriented toward the specific potentialities of each student. The conception of an average, of a norm, must be scrapped. With it will go the prejudices which we have erected into reality of an ideal education fit for universal consumption. We may soon realize that just as no man is beneath education's concern, so also are some worthy of its concentrated attention.

With these in mind, the desired educational structure is apparent:

1. *Individual student-professor relations;*
2. *Courses of inquiry designed to uncover individual aptitudes;*
3. *For potential scientists, a good grounding through courses in creative expression requiring aesthetic and moral judgements;*
4. *For potential "humanities" or "arts" majors, the more difficult task of understanding the methods of scientific thought, and the consequences of scientific invention;*
5. *A course structure which is at first diverse and formal, becoming more concentrated and unrestrictive through the last years of college;*
6. *Colleges and universities which are not isolated from the community,—which force the student to be aware of the machinery of actual living in which he will soon become enmeshed;*
7. *A low student to faculty ratio, especially in the more advanced courses.*
8. *Emphasis on significance and inter-relationships of facts by the professor, rather than a parroting of the units of detail for which the student is "to be held responsible": books are for facts;*
9. *De-emphasis on the "good-time" college atmosphere in favor of intellectual enjoyment: i.e., stimulation of the mind. We are prone to forget that there are pins which prick more than the flesh;*
10. *Emphasis on emotional rationalism;—one's value sense, in addition to objective rationalism;*
11. *Reinstatement of a competitive atmosphere: course "failure" need not be the fault of the professor;—we are not all equals. "Failure" is either the fault of insufficient previous educational history, or of imperceptive selective aptitude guidance by faculty counselors (or previous counselors).*

Inevitably, it will be asked how our colleges can initiate such a structure when the preparation of entering freshmen is so often inadequate. The problem of pre-college education would require separate analysis. But the task of education cannot wait twelve years until the first students from a more concentrated, thorough, and inclusive background are ready to enter college. A beginning was necessary yesterday. Today is nearly too late. By selective placement of students on an individual basis, requirements can be adjusted to coincide with potential, and the adjustment from pre-college to college level made with a minimum of disruption to the existing Gothic architecture of our educational formalism.

Davis M. Lapham, '53

"Who Should Pay the Bill!"

I believe that scholarships should be awarded on the basis of need not on honorary award of scholastic achievement. Scholarships should cover up to one-half the cost of tuition, room and board to be matched by a loan to the student to cover the other half of cost. If possible, the loan should be made at a very low interest rate to be paid within five years after graduation. If a student is resourceful and lucky, summer jobs and part time work during the (*Continued on page 7*)

Norman C. Smith, '39, born in Hartford, Conn., January 2, 1917. Prepared for college at Loomis School. A.B., Middlebury, 1939. Graduate work at University of Connecticut Law School, 1939–41; Teacher, Loomis School, 1946–50; Member of the Board of Trustees, Watkinson School, Hartford, Conn.; Captain, U. S. Naval Reserve, 1950–52; Teacher, College Guidance Office, Loomis School, 1952–53; Business Manager, 1953–57; Comptroller, 1958—.

Virginia Cole, '31, Montpelier, Vt. B.S. Middlebury, 1931; Boston School of Occupational Therapy (Diploma) 1931–33; Lowell Textile Institute, 1941–42; Boston University Extension Counseling Theory and Practice, 1958; Occupational Therapist, Massachusetts State Hospital, 1933–34; Teacher of Manual Training, Perkins School for Blind, 1934–41; Teacher and Rehabilitation Counselor for Blind, Vermont State Dept. of Social Welfare, 1942–47; Director, Division for Blind, Vermont State Dept. of Social Welfare, 1947—; Member of several professional and community organizations; Class Alumnae Fund Chairman; Member of Alumnae Association Finance Committee Chairman.

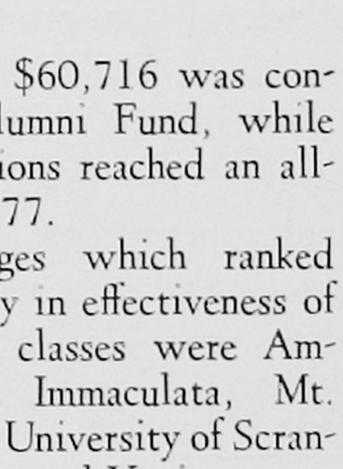
Barbara Browning Hunter, '23, Longmeadow, Mass. B.S. Middlebury, 1933; studied piano with Carl Roeder, N. Y. C., and Piano Teacher for several years; housewife; active in sorority affairs and Province President for several years; President of Springfield Alumnae Club, served on national committee and advisory board, Secretary of Women's Society of Christian Service; active in Alumnae work—Class Fund Chairman, member nominating committee, Chairman finance committee, member of the special nominating committee for the first Alumnae Trustee; active in club committee work of College Club of Springfield, Springfield Women's Club and Social Chairman of Women's Hospital Auxiliary; husband, J. Allan Hunter, '24; two daughters, members of classes of '51 and '56.

Janice Alwill Jackson, '30, Wellesley, Mass. A.B. Middlebury, 1930; Simmons College Library School; French teacher, 1930–33; active in P.T.A.; Cub Scouts Den Mother; Vice President and Secretary of Wellesley Universalist Church; Secretary on Council of Church Women for four years; served as secretary and treasurer of Boston Alumnae Club; Alumnae Club Hospitality Chairman (2 terms); Regional Alumni Fund Chairman, 1957; husband, Thaddeus R. Jackson, '29, three sons.

Louise Feather Waggoner, '35, West Barrington, R. I. A.B. Middlebury 1935 (cum laude); English teacher, 1935–37; active in P.T.A.; Girl Scouts Brownie Leader; University of Kansas Faculty Wives Group; Vice President (2 terms) University Circle; President of Book Club; Brown University Ladies of the Faculty; Church School staff—5th grade and Altar Guild Secretary; Capt. United Fund Drive, 1958; husband, Hyatt Waggoner, '35, two daughters. (*There isn't an Alumnae Club at this time in Mrs. Waggoner's area.*)

Camille Buzby Lamont, '48, Washington, D. C. A.B. Middlebury, 1948; advanced study, Geneva, Switzerland, one year; Sorbonne, Paris, one year; Secretary, National Division of Girl Scouts, 1949–51; Secretary to U.S. Senator Estes Kefauver, 1951–52; Smithsonian Guide Service (*giving tour to young children on the American and South American Indians*); Junior League of Washington; Alumni Fund Area Chairman, 1958; Secretary, Garden Club; husband with International Finance Corp.; one child.

Judith Little Frew, '48, Woodbury, Conn. A.B. Middlebury, 1948; studied at Columbia University; Assistant Editor, Artists and Writers Guild, Inc., New York, 1948–50; participated in Connecticut study of the Role of Public School; served as secretary of Woodbury Citizens Committee for Education; active in P.T.A.; holder of various offices in Girl Scout Council; member of Garden Club and Junior League—Board of Managers; husband, Allan L. Frew, '48, three children.



Middlebury College ranks first among large coeducational colleges in effectiveness of alumni soliciting, with 58 percent donors of those solicited, according to the 1957–1958 Survey of Annual Giving and Alumni Support conducted by the American Alumni Council, and released recently.

The College also ranked eighth in number of Alumni Fund donors with 4,098. The sum of $60,716 was contributed to the Alumni Fund, while total Alumni donations reached an all-time high of $248,877.

The only colleges which ranked ahead of Middlebury in effectiveness of soliciting from all classes were Amherst, Dartmouth, Immaculata, Mt. Holyoke, Princeton, University of Scranton, Wofford, Vassar and Xavier.

It Is Your Duty To Vote!

One of the College's early harbingers of spring is the annual announcement of the names of the Alumni-ae candidates nominated for various offices in the Alumni and Alumnae organizations. The election will be held by mail and ballots will be mailed soon to Alumni-ae voters. All ballots must be signed and returned to the Alumni Office by May 31, 1959 in order to be counted in the election.

Candidates for Alumni offices are: National President—John B. Henty, '50, Robert B. Rivel, '42; President, New York District—George R. Hinman, '28, Donald B. McGuire, '48; President, Albany District—Lester W. Ingalls, '41, John F. Lonergan, '37; President, Connecticut District—Robert L. DeVeer, '41, Norman C. Smith, '39.

Alumnae candidates include: Alumnae Trustee—Virginia Cole, '31, Barbara Browning Hunter, '23; Vice President (*two year term*)—Janice Alwill Jackson, '30, Louise Feather Waggoner, '35; Delegate-at-Large—Camille Buzby Lamont, '48, Judith Little Frew, '48.

Following are the pictures and biographical sketches of the fourteen candidates for office:

John B. Henty, '50, born in Haverhill, Mass., January 20, 1926, Prepared for college at Oneida High School, Oneida, N. Y. A. B. Middlebury, 1950. Business Trainee, General Electric Company, 1950–53; Employee Relations Trainee, 1953–55; Employment Interviewer and Specialist, Personnel Practices, 1955–58; Manager, Personnel Practices and Safety, Medium A.C. Motor and Generator Dept. 1958—. President, Albany District, 1956–59.

Robert B. Rivel, '42, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., February 13, 1921. Prepared for college at Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn. A.B. Middlebury, 1942. Graduate study at Columbia University 1946–50. M.A. 1947. Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, 1946—. Assistant Economist, 1952–53; Assistant Treasurer, 1953–57; Assistant Vice President, 1957—. Author of several Financial and Economic Articles published in *Journal of Finance and Journal of Business*. President, New York District, 1956–59.

George R. Hinman, '28, born in New York City September 1, 1905. Prepared for college at Mamaroneck High School. B.S. Middlebury, 1928. Assistant Business Manager, Long Island Lighting Co., 1928–38; Eastern District Manager, Polaroid Corp., 1938–48; Markay Products, 1938—; Director, Hinman Associates, 1942–48; President, 1948—; President and Director of Triton Products and of Triton Marine Products. Trustee, Buckley Country Day School. Commodore, New York Yacht Club.

Donald B. McGuire, '48, born in New Berlin, N. Y., January 18, 1924. Prepared for college at Middletown High School, Middletown, N. Y. A.B. Middlebury, 1948. Home Office Representative, Group Division, Aetna Life Insurance Co., 1948—. Class Alumni Fund Chairman, 1949–56. Chairman, L. I. Alumni Dinner. Class Secretary, 1958—.

Lester W. Ingalls, '41, born in Lowell, Mass., June 27, 1919. Prepared for college at Newtown High School, Elmhurst, N. Y. A.B. Middlebury, 1941. M.B.A., Harvard, 1948. Acting Director of Admissions and Personnel and Alumni Secretary, Middlebury College, 1943–46; Instructor of Business Administration, University of Connecticut, 1948–49; Executive Secretary, Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York, Albany, N. Y., 1949—. Author of several articles and books on higher education planning, the use of Television in Education, and the needs and facilities in higher education in New York State.

John F. Lonergan, '37, born in Bennington, Vermont, January 3, 1915. Prepared for college at Bennington High School. A.B., Middlebury, 1937. Teacher-Coach, North Bennington and Bennington High Schools, 1937–42. Owner of Hollister-Lonergan Insurance Agency, 1946—. President of Vermont Association of Insurance Agents; Director of Bennington Museum, Inc. Class Secretary; County Chairman of Alumni Fund Drive.

Robert L. De Veer, '41, born in Brooklyn, New York, September 27, 1916. Prepared for College at Mount Hermon School. A.B. Middlebury, 1941. Texas Company, 1946–50; Owner Manager, Inn, 1950–53; Financial Planning in Insurance and Investments, Newtown, Conn., 1954—. Newtown Borough Tax Collector, 1958—. Chairman, Connecticut Alumni Dinner.

men and women eating together as a class with greater opportunities for conversation and expression of ideas. Furthermore, at a time when every college must concern itself with costs of operation, Middlebury will experience a more efficient freshman eating arrangement with the use of one kitchen and one dining room instead of the three kitchens and four dining rooms now necessary.

Q. How much use will students make of a new Student Center?

A. There should be tremendous use made of an adequate Student Center. A trained director will be able to organize a social program for the freshman men and women. In addition, there will be adequate space for offices of undergraduate activities, music and television rooms, etc. This will bring freshmen into natural and easy contact with upperclassmen.

Q. Will the Summer Language Schools be able to use the Student Center?

A. Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, director of these schools, is enthusiastic about the Center and expects that the Language Schools will be able to make very effective use of the increased facilities for meetings, conferences, and discussions.

Q. What do you consider the role of a Student Center at a small liberal arts college such as Middlebury?

A. A Student Center in a small liberal arts college should provide a social center for all students of all classes. This is extremely desirable in such a small liberal arts college. A valuable part of attending this type of college is being acquainted with the entire student body—not just a small segment. This can be accomplished only with adequate meeting facilities.

Q. How will the new Student Center aid in the College's educational program?

A. In addition to the usual problems of academic adjustment, most freshmen face serious problems of social adjustment as well during their first year at college. In a number of cases, inadequate social adjustment affects academic performance. Middlebury's new Student Center should provide the needed facilities in which the process of adjustment may occur more rapidly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

school year may make it possible for him to repay his loan before he graduates. Exceptions should be made to those students who go on to graduate schools.

Polly Ashworth Anderson, '49

Thrilling Experience

"A complete study of theatre in all its aspects, theoretical and practical can provide an almost ideal core for a course of general education." (Mr. Potter, NEWS LETTER, Winter, 1959). Middlebury seems to have provided for one of her students more than just a "core for a course of general education."

How thrilling it was for this television viewer on Thursday, March 5, to have come into her living room, by way of this new media, a drama enthusiast of Midd Class of 1950, namely Warren Frost. Playhouse 90 was the program, "Made in Japan" the presentation.

I must honestly admit that I spent the first commercial scurrying for my Midd yearbooks and the rest of the 70 minutes waiting for the play to return to the stage set where Warren Frost had made his appearance. It was an experience for this viewer to see Warren's name on the roster of the cast at the end of the program as I know it represented years of study and work.

I do agree with Mr. Potter in the NEWS LETTER article in "The Latest and Finest in Theatre Facilities" when he says concerning our former drama building "for some years Middlebury has had to settle for less." We can say that only about the facility, however, as has been demonstrated by the appearance of our alumni in the theatrical orbit. The help of Professor Volkert, the Wig and Pen Society, the enthusiasm of a former student body, and the determination of a young man who had listed after his name, Players 1, 2, 3, have developed a personality that I am sure we will all be watching in the future.

Audrey Zaven Vorperian, '52

Message from Finland

After a thoroughly exciting period I have at last managed to start settling down in Helsinki. I cannot begin to convey my excitement at being in Russia on a visit. It was surprising to note the freedom allowed the members of our group; we were allowed to leave the tour as we wanted. As a result, I took the opportunity to take a trip out to the Kirov Park of Culture in Leningrad, went in and out of countless stores and talked to many Russians—I found them to be very friendly, highly interested in a foreigner and so sympathetic. They were very pleased and surprised that I, an American student, could speak a little of their language. I had an interesting experience on the train to Warsaw. I met a group of Russian workers and engineers who were on their way to Poland to help design and construct a factory there. We became engaged in a lengthy, non-political conversation during which we touched on such topics as Russian and American literature, Russian music and history (Oh, how happy I was for my Middlebury Russian major!). At one point during the discussion, one of the men turned to a friend and I heard him say: "She does not sound like the representative of a capitalist country." I am still not sure whether to be flattered or not!

(Continued on page 42)

*DEAN OF MEN, DEAN OF WOMEN, DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM—

ARE INTERVIEWED BY THE NEWS LETTER ON . . .

THE COLLEGE'S NEW STUDENT CENTER

Q. Is it true that the College is planning to erect a new Student Union Building?

A. Yes. Plans are being developed for a new Student Center to be erected in the area directly behind the present temporary Student Union Building. Construction will start this Spring and be completed by Fall 1960. The present Student Union will be razed, but the foundation utilized in the construction of an entrance terrace to the new Student Center.

Q. How will the new Student Center compare in physical size with the present temporary structure?

A. The new building will be constructed in an L shape immediately behind and to the south of the present Student Union. It will have a full ground floor and main floor, with a partial second story at the north end. In overall area it will have about two and a half times as much floor space as the present building, but will not stand appreciably higher. Present estimates are that the cost will be something over three quarters of a million dollars. A sketch and floor plans will appear in the Summer Issue of the NEWS LETTER.

Q. In the face of needed funds for the Library Project, faculty salaries, and other academic facilities—how can the College afford the new Student Center at this time?

A. The Student Center will be financed under the provisions of a special program established by the Federal Government to enable colleges and universities to build 'income producing buildings' such as dormitories, dining halls, student centers, etc. under very favorable long term, low interest, and self-amortizing loans. Construction of Stewart Hall and the much-needed current renovation of Hepburn Hall are both being financed under this program. By taking advantage of this assistance offered by the Federal Government, the College is able to concentrate all its fund-raising efforts in support of the important needs mentioned in your question.

Q. Why is a new Student Center needed at Middlebury?

A. The present facilities are most inadequate. With the end of World War II, the war surplus building erected to house the Student Union temporarily took care of our needs at that time. However, today it is not large enough for current use and does not provide the facilities needed in a small, non-urban, coeducational institution such as Middlebury College.

Q. What additional or better facilities will the Student Center provide?

A. It will provide a larger and more adequate lounge, more meeting rooms for college organizations, and will eliminate the use of classrooms for meetings. The new lounge will accommodate the informal discussions undergraduates can have with visiting lecturers following formal lectures. The Middlebury Conference, the Religion Conference, and visits of other distinguished speakers can provide a richer educational experience for more students with more adequate conference and discussion facilities. Particularly important to note is that the new Center will provide a dining hall large enough to accommodate the entire freshman class of both men and women as well as a more adequate Snack Bar.

Q. What are the advantages in having freshman men and women dining together as a class?

A. Eating together creates a cohesiveness within a class that can be accomplished most effectively in this manner. With a heterogeneous student body representing a wide geographic distribution and varied backgrounds, much can be gained by having

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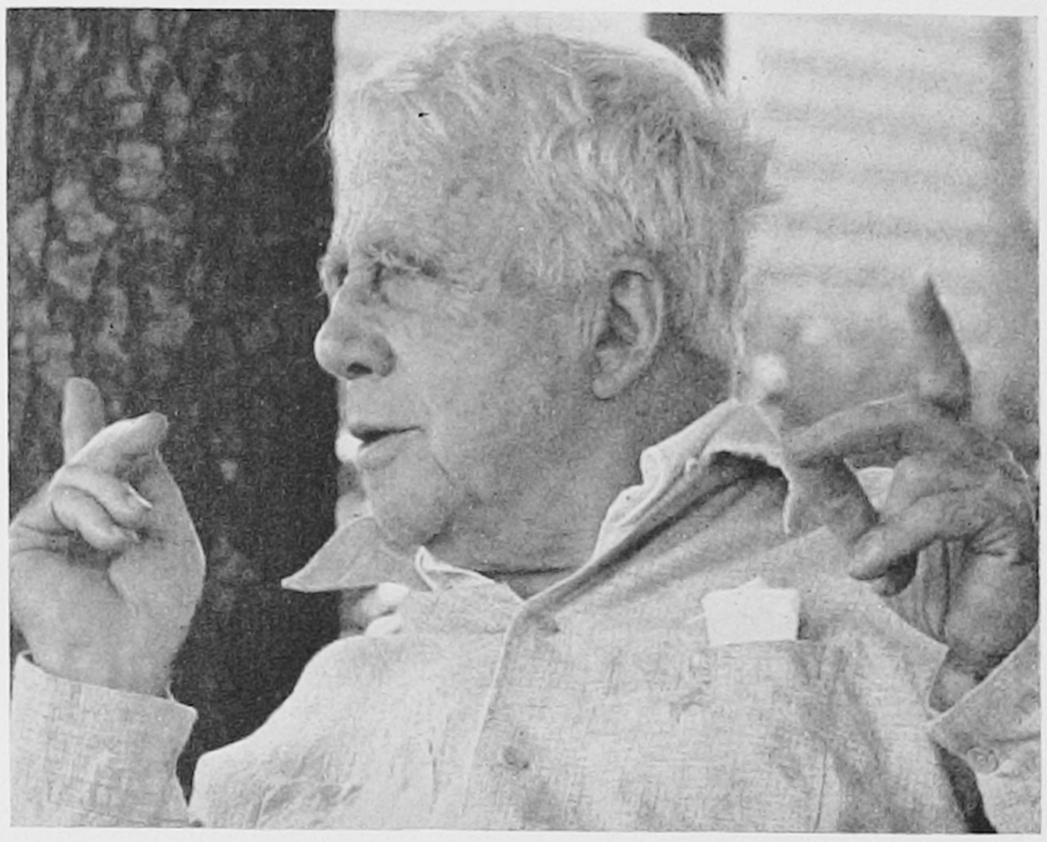
*Dean Reynolds, Dean Kelly, Walter E. Brooker, '37

of John Farrar, Theodore Morrison and John Ciardi, he has appeared before the Conference "to say" his poems and to tell both the eager fledglings and the old campaigners that "the whole art of writing is learning how to have something to say" and that "everything written is as good as it is dramatic." These are the memorable evenings as he "snaps the quip" in *sotte voce* comments.

THE evenings Mr. Frost appears at the English School are also "sell-outs." Seats are occupied long before his arrival and deservingly he always gets a standing ovation. In spite of those terrific thunderstorms that commonly rocket up the valley to interrupt his mood, the thunder reverberating in the mountain bowl and the rain detonating on the tin roof of the Little Theatre, he manages to "say" his poems and freshen our thinking on education and writing. He is our conscience in education as he is in poetry, measuring things by quality, not "bulk," by felicity of thought and not by facility, and standing for "prowess" and "performance." At every turn of the road he emphasizes courage and freedom and imagination. In the "councils of the bold" his is the strongest and most fearless voice.

Over the years one of the most interesting associations with Mr. Frost at Bread Loaf has been the adaptation in the theatre of his poems and *Masques* by the dramatic groups. In the 1930's Miss Hortense Moore and Raymond Bosworth adapted "Snow" to the stage and presented it strikingly. And, in the late 1940's, Erie Volkert, who has directed the theatre with such signal success at Middlebury College and Bread Loaf, presented before the English School audiences with professional distinction, the first public performance of each of Mr. Frost's "New England Biblicals"—*The Masque of Reason* and *The Masque of Mercy*, the former on August 2, 1946, and the latter on August 6, 1948. There have been at later sessions equally distinguished evening performances of both *Masques* as well as "The Death of the Hired Man," "The Hill Wife," and "The Witch of Coos." No one who saw the performance of the latter in the summer of 1957 will soon forget the ingenious staging and the skilful acting of the principals.

ON SEPTEMBER 19, 1939, Mr. Frost bought the Homer Noble farm and here he summers, year after year. Ten years later he became a legal resident of Ripton. On the rise above the Homer Noble farmhouse and weathered barn are his vegetable garden and his cabin. In the latter he meets his



■Poet Robert Frost

friends, reads and writes as the spirit moves him and, in the long summer days, takes deliberate pleasure in building wall, transplanting forest trees, turning the soil in the flower beds, or handling the fine Morgan horses in the pasture. Having Mr. Frost within shouting distance of Bread Loaf has been like living in Sweepstakes' luck. No one could be more tactful than he in his relationship to the School and the Conference. He never interferes but he might suggest. As he once said, characteristically, "I'm only good on the generalities, not on the particulars." I think the various administrators, Davison, Gay, Owen, Joyce, Farrar, Morrison and Ciardi, would confirm this reaction to his concern with the Bread Loaf idea.

IN THE early 1930's his association with the town campus of Middlebury College brought him closer. A four-time Abernethy lecturer, he gave the first lecture on January 23, 1929 to faculty and friends in the Abernethy Room. On his subsequent visits as Abernethy lecturer—May 27, 1936, November 9, 1945 and April 29, 1957—he talked to the College as a group in Mead Chapel. The last visit was one of those never-to-be-forgotten evenings. Every available chapel seat was occupied and people were standing in the doorway and vestibule to hear Mr. Frost. For over an hour and a half he read and talked as though he was back home, which, of course, he was. Our neighbor—the distinguished one—had stepped in for a little neighborly talk and we were all there to listen.

Then he went over to Pearson's Hall for an informal reception and, surrounded by students, the then eighty-three-year-old (*Continued on page 42*)

Robert Frost and Middlebury

"Middlebury is going to honor Mr. Frost in a special room in the Library".

By Reginald L. Cook, '24
Professor of American Literature and Director of the Bread Loaf School of English

Robert frost knew about Middlebury College long before Middlebury knew about him. But this was not oversight on Middlebury's part. Far from it. Mr. Frost had friends headed this way. Meanwhile, he took the less traveled road of poetry, which has made "all the difference." Yet in a kind of encircling movement over the years he has been coming closer to us all the time. Since 1939 he has been our neighbor in Ripton. But no one has a lien on him—not Dartmouth, Amherst, Harvard or Middlebury. He is his own man, as independent as a drift boulder in his Ripton pasture, and as indigenous to New England as a sapper in a sugarbush.

Middlebury's friendship with Mr. Frost started more than a generation ago. On a late January day in 1921 Professor Wilfred Davison, dean of the English School at Bread Loaf, visited the poet at South Shaftsbury and induced him to come to the School during the summer. This was like inviting Socrates into an Athenian "thinking-shop." And it worked wonders. There have been few summers since when he, a real gadfly, has not buzzed the Writers' Conference and the English School. An intransigent advocate of freedom from the dry-rot of academicism, the poet stings us into awareness of what we should be about: that is, taking pleasure in the exercise of our imagination in reading and writing literature. He is as disarming as he is intransigent. It is often not until the next morning you realize the effect of his mental jabs. But you do come to realize—no matter how impervious or resistant—that the needs of the human spirit might be more greatly served through "education by metaphor."

When the story of Mr. Frost's life is told, it should include his influence on American education, and nowhere has it shown to more effect than at Middlebury College's mountain campus. He is a one-man "thinking-shop" himself. A natural story-teller par excellence, allusive, familiar with the classics and the moderns, an apt quoter, gay-spirited, provocative, and seminal with ideas, greatly gifted with a sense of drama and endowed by nature with a range of tonal expression, he is one of the most effective teachers of this or any generation. We've had the best of it for nearly forty years. At eighty-five he is the staunchest of the modern peripatetics—a walking philosopher-poet. Without Mr. Frost, Bread Loaf would not be 'just another school,' but with him it has become something more than any other school of which I know.

Old time Bread Loafers of the '20's who remember the *al fresco* performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on the West lawn, the song fests, the hiking trips to Pleiad, Texas Falls and Blowdown Camp, will also recall hearing Mr. Frost in the classrooms. These were eupeptic sessions. Any amount of talent drifted in and out of the School, and to those of us who were feeling our way he was the generous and friendly encourager. Whenever he came there was a buzz and stir of anticipation for days ahead. Upon arrival he taught classes in the late morning and afternoon, read poetry in the early evening, and then engagingly talked with undiminished energy far into the night. Bread Loaf was a small community then and one that made up in intensity what it lacked in numbers. It was making tradition and he was one of its originals.

In 1926 when the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference —the first of its kind in our country—was inaugurated, Mr. Frost was a part of it. At each successive annual session, under the directorship

the old and renowned institution was a seminary for Catholic priests.

By an ironic twist of fate the French who eliminated this centre of learning caused the institution to be opened again when they occupied these parts of German territory following World War II. In 1946, an old FLAK (anti-aircraft) barracks building was converted into a sort of campus quadrangle, modernized, and expanded, new buildings were added, and the *Johannes-Gutenberg-Universität*, so called after Mainz' most famous son, was called into being as Germany's youngest Alma Mater, to be followed two years later by the *Freie Universität* in the Western Sector of Berlin (1948) and the University of the Saarland at Saarbrücken somewhat later. Like all German universities, it is a *Landesuniversität* i.e. a state university, and largely attended by the young men and women of the *Land* Rheinland-Pfalz. In 1957–58, it had about 4,000 students most of whom come from the surrounding countryside by car, bus, obus (a type of bus which is driven by electric current through overhead wires), motorcycle, bicycle, streetcar, or on foot. Its teaching staff is divided into six 'faculties' according to the European system (2 faculties of theology, Protestant and Catholic, the faculty of Law and Economics, of Natural Sciences, of Medicine, and of Philosophy). An Interpreters' Institute which is located at the small town of Germersheim, near Speyer, is under the University's administration and can be reached by train in less than two hours.

When the Lufthansa plane in which I was riding reached the Rhein-Main Airport south of Frankfurt one late November afternoon, four hours late, it dove through a thick layer of gray clouds, and a drizzle greeted the passengers as they disembarked. An old friend of ours, Studienrat Willy Bloch, who once taught at Middlebury and later in the German School, was on hand with his German Opel car and drove me to the Frankfurt station through heavy traffic. I arrived at the Mainz depot ahead of a telegram sent to Professor Wentzlaff-Eggebert, but after a short wait our Visiting Professor of the summer of 1958 arrived in his car, greeted me warmly, and we sat down in a near-by restaurant for a glass of *Rheinwein* and a first discussion of my work schedule for the following three weeks. Then we drove through the city with its decorated shops and garlanded streets (it was the pre-Christmas season), and I had a first glance at the university buildings and its grounds. Pansies were still in bloom, and the stately monument of Johannes Gutenberg reflected the lights of the illuminated offices and class-rooms in the central quadrangle, the 'Forum Universitatis.' After a hearty German meal, served by *Frau Professor*, who had accompanied her husband during his extended trip through the States after the conclusion of the Middlebury session, we sat down again for further preliminary discussions in Professor Wentzlaff-Eggebert's den. From then on, my visit was a continuous series of interviews, calls, meetings, and class visitations. Wherever I went I was welcomed with a warmth and sincerity that were overwhelming. I was invited to appear before the monthly meeting of the Philosophical Faculty on the night following my arrival, a meeting that had started at four in the afternoon and which ended about nine in the evening after I had spoken to the members—only professors on tenure constitute this assembly of some 70—on Middlebury, its language schools, and our plans for the Graduate School. There was a short but pointed discussion during which our regular and summer catalogues plus some publications by the director went from hand to hand, and when I could assure them that our students would be well advanced in their knowledge of the German language and would be under guidance from the very outset they were satisfied, and when I could also tell them that our new School would not cause the university any expenses but would bring in some cash the meeting was adjourned to a good restaurant in town where more questions about Middlebury were fired at me.

But only during the last week of my stay did the University Senate, the top body, approve the scheme, and only then could it be given full publicity. After that, pictures were taken, I was interviewed by reporters, and finally an official call at the Minister of Education in the state, called *Kultusminister*, was made at which informality reigned over several glasses of wine of the best vintages.

Not only the faculty was much interested in our German School, but also the student body. Whenever I entered the *Taberna*, a sort of snack bar where meals are served and where many students in addition to faculty eat, students would come and talk about America. One night, Professor Wentzlaff-Eggebert and myself were guests of the lower floor of one of the two main dormitories on the campus—the upper floor is a residence for women, the lower floor is occupied by (*Continued on page 42*)

College's New School Abroad

By Dr. Werner Neuse

Director of the Middlebury German School and Resident Director of the Graduate School of German in Germany, in the first semester 1959–60.

■Before the monument of Johannes Gutenberg on the grounds of the University of Mainz, Dr. Wentzlaff-Eggebert, Director of the German Institute of Mainz (*left*) and Dr. Neuse of Middlebury pause during a tour of the University where the College's new School of German in Germany will be held.

When it became known that Middlebury College had decided to open a "Graduate School of German in Germany" at the German University of Mainz several people had to admit that they were somewhat hazy about the location of the city. And yet, Mainz is not only one of the oldest towns in the Federal Republic, it is today a thriving industrial town of 125,000 inhabitants, the capital of the state of Rheinland-Pfalz, and the birthplace of one of the great inventors of mankind, Johannes Gutenberg, the printer who used the first movable type.

At *Moguntiacum*, the Latin name for Mainz, the Romans established one of their numerous military strong-points on the left bank of the Rhine river long before the birth of Christ, and its strategic importance opposite the place where the river Main flows into the Rhine has remained evident throughout the centuries. French and German armies besieged it, and the last war almost levelled the whole section along the river. To this day, quite a few architectural relics such as the *Jupitersäule* (Jupiter Column) downtown and the *Eichelstein*, a large pedestal of a monument erected by the Roman legionnaires in honor of their Emperor Drusus, remind the visitor of the might of the Roman armies, as does the name of the suburb on the right bank of the Rhine river, Mainz-Kastel, derived from the Latin 'castellum.'

In later centuries Mainz remained an important city of the Holy Roman Empire where the Electors and Archbishops of Mainz resided, and the stately Mainz Cathedral, the *Dom*, with its six spires, bears witness to the role this part of the country and its spiritual head played in the past. Fortunately, the damage done to this beautiful example of early Romanesque churches in the Rhine valley during the last war was slight and has been completely repaired. From the time of Louis XIV of France on, the political fortunes of the Reich played havoc with the prosperity of the city, and Frankfurt, about half an hour's train ride from Mainz, soon emerged as one of the principal cities of the central Rhine valley.

The fate of the University reflects the declining star of the city. Founded in 1476, by one of the Archbishops, it began its descent in the eighteenth century, but had a brief resurgence as a centre of the spirit of Enlightenment under the last Elector, in the latter part of that century. In 1798, the French who had occupied the town and this part of Germany, closed its doors. All that remained of

able in view of the demands placed upon the College. Members comment that when so many are trying to get an education there is no justification for keeping the College small. These Alumni who now have teen-age children in college or ready for college believe that Middlebury, as well as other institutions, has an obligation to the future.

One person wrote: "Middlebury's expansion has been handled with care, and obviously much thought has been put into maintaining traditions of spiritual and historical significance so that the College remains of the highest quality in every way." And another said, "Middlebury's campus is still the best-looking one in New England!"

The 25th reunion class may approve this expansion in the main, but voices the hope of the members of 1909 that enrollment won't go much higher. "I believe that the increase in the student body is good, but I hope that Middlebury does not lose its small college atmosphere," wrote a 1934 member. Many answers favored moderate expansion as long as the faculty-student ratio, faculty salaries, and academic standards are maintained at a high level. One person noted that "the increase in enrollment does not necessarily make Middlebury a better college. I would prefer quality to quantity."

THE Classes of 1909 and 1934 were asked if they felt that Middlebury's academic standards are as high today as they were when they were in college. Replies from the 1909 members indicated that for the most part they were of this belief. One member wrote: "Much higher—many of us in 1909 would not be accepted today!" Another said: "My impression is that academic standards are higher in many fields—in science for example." Another comment was: "I happen to feel personnally that with the entrance of a more diversified student body, standards have been sacrificed in a measure to meet today's cult of the Common Man. I hope that with greater potential populations a more selective academic group 'even at Middlebury' can be held up to the standards proposed by Dr. Conant in his suggestions for high schools." And another Alumni said: "The academic standards are probably not any higher than 50 years ago, but due to the screening and selection of young people entering college, the scholastic requirements have been raised, naturally reflecting a greater number of graduates having comparatively good grades."

A majority of the answers from 1934 indicated the belief that Middlebury's academic standards are higher now than 25 years ago. As with the Class of 1909, some had the impression that they couldn't do the work today. "The academic standards are certainly as high—in some ways higher," one person wrote, "because more departments of the College are receiving national and international acclaim every year for their superior work." Said another: "Quite definitely. We went to college during the depression years when most people who could afford it were easily admitted. Furthermore, the College was less well known and therefore had fewer applicants. Nowadays it can be more selective."

The Class of 1909 is proud of having graduated from Middlebury. When asked if it thought that the prestige of holding a Middlebury degree had increased in the last 50 years, all members said "yes." "The prestige of having a degree from Middlebury was always secure; now more people are familiar with the standing of the College," wrote one graduate.

OTHERS wrote in the same vein: "The College did and still does stand for excellence"; "Middlebury is much better known across the country today"; "During the last twelve years abroad I have been much pleased by favorable comment about and knowledge of Middlebury."

For the most part, the Class of 1934 agrees that Middlebury is now a well-known school. As one member put it: "I have moved several times in the past few years and have always been proud of the prestige that Middlebury has held in all these communities." Another said: "The prestige of the College justifiably has grown with varied changes and improvements."

The last space on the questionnaire was left for further comments. Many 1909 members mentioned being disturbed at the changes in the social life of the undergraduate today. They are concerned with the number of extra-curricular activities, with the so-called emphasis on sports, and regret that "so little is done to pass on Middlebury's traditions."

HOWEVER, one person summed up the changes with this statement: "Life on the campus, of course, is not as Spartan as 50 years ago, which was a vast improvement over the previous period. In New England a simple rigorous life was supposed to develop individuality, independence, and character, but the achievements of modern youth indicate that these desirable characteristics are still present, and all of the facilities on the campus probably contribute to a better (*Continued on page 43*)

Has the College Changed Much?

Fifty and 25 reunion classes give their impressions . . .

FIFTY years ago this June, 48 students received their diplomas from President John M. Thomas in the Middlebury Congregational Church. During this year of 1909 the faculty had been increased to 12, the curriculum had been broadened, and new courses in pedagogy and science added, making a total of 11 departments of study offered at Middlebury.

These 48 men and women had attended classes in Old Chapel and Warner Science Hall with 174 underclassmen. They had studied in Starr Library. The men had lived in Painter or Starr Halls if they could afford it, or had boarded in the village. Since there were no dormitories for women, the girls had also lived in village homes.

Expenses for a college education in 1909 seem low in comparison with today. A member of the 50 year reunion class told the NEWS LETTER recently: "I boarded at the commons my first year, roomed in a private home, had a $40 scholarship, and went through the year on about $250. My second year I boarded at Painter Hall and got by on $175. Then I had to stay out two years earning money to go back. I splurged the last year, what with a good deal of social activity, and got by on $350!"

Twenty-five years later, in June, 1934, another graduating class received their degrees from President Paul D. Moody. Seventy-nine men and 56 women marched down through the village to the Congregational Church that morning of Commencement. These graduates were leaving a much larger Middlebury than that of the Class of 1909. During the twenty-five year period the College had undergone tremendous expansion, both in the staff and the physical plant; the faculty had been increased to 50; and the student body numbered about 600. Mead Chapel, Hepburn Hall, McCullough Gymnasium, the Chemistry Building, the Chateau, Pearsons Hall, the Music Studio, Battell and Hillcrest Cottages were among the buildings that had been added to the campus. Starr Library had two new wings. With the demand and the change in times, new departments had been established and the number of courses increased. The cost of a Middlebury education had risen sharply during these years. In its senior year the Class of 1934 had paid $650 for tuition, board and room. This fee did not include all the "extras."

WHAT do Alumni returning to Middlebury for their 50th and 25th reunions this June think about the College as it is today? Are they pleased that Middlebury has grown and changed, or do they look back with nostalgia on the past and regret that it is no longer the same small College they knew? As the Alumni Office was preparing for the reunions of these two classes this question was posed in a questionnaire sent to the Classes of 1909 and 1934.

A majority of both reunion classes feel that one of the greatest changes in Middlebury has been its growth. One member of 1909 called it "the natural growth and expansion which must come to any progressive institution," and another "the emergence from a small country college to a much larger and more important college."

One person wrote: "Growth of the physical plant has been phenomenal and far surpasses the growth in the number of students. This is as it should be if Middlebury is to maintain equal educational facilities with other New England colleges."

While the members of 1909 believe that such development was inevitable and necessary, they are of the opinion that with this growth something intimate has been lost at Middlebury. They think that one of the greatest changes is in the relationship between students and teachers. With this change, as one wrote, "has come the loss of personal contact between members of the Administration and Faculty, and the student. This I happen to value as the most important phase of my Middlebury experience in 1909."

THE Class of 1934, for the most part, is of the opinion that the growth in the physical plant and the enrollment seems to be moderate and reason-

■ Faculty Educational Policy Committee, 1958–1959: (*left to right*) Professors—Andrews (philosophy), Munford (American literature), Cook (American literature), Moyer (chemistry), Smith (economics), Wissler (physics), Anderson (economics), Chute (biology), Cubeta (English) Chairman.

which certification will be arranged. These courses then will compose our core program of eighteen credit hours. The Educational Policy Committee, however, expects that the Director in his conferences with the state boards of certification will discover that other courses now a regular part of the Middlebury curriculum can also be certified in various states in the Northeast. In some states such as Vermont and Connecticut we can petition to have the whole program certified as a unit.

Because of the increased emphasis on academic content instead of the methodology of teaching, the Faculty has recommended to the Departments of English, French, History, Home Economics, Mathematics, and Physical Education for Men and for Women that they consider dropping their courses in the special methods of teaching their respective subjects. The Educational Policy Committee, nevertheless, is convinced that the successful training of teachers must be the concern of the entire faculty, and not simply the peripheral efforts of a few. The Director will be expected to enlist the coöperation of the whole faculty and particularly those colleagues who are specialists in teaching the techniques of their discipline.

Before drawing up the new Program of Teacher Training, the Educational Policy Committee examined the work in education undertaken at nearly all the small liberal arts colleges of high standing in the country from Bowdoin to Pomona with particular attention to Swarthmore and Carleton, which have recently developed programs with a similar philosophy. But the Committee's proposals adopted by the Faculty are not an imitation of those of another college; they are uniquely Middlebury's.

With the coöperation of Mr. Gordon Perine, we were able to call upon the opinions and experiences of twenty-eight superintendents of outstanding public high schools from Massachusetts to Michigan. Many indicated that they would be willing to hire able Middlebury graduates with a strong background in the (*Please turn to next page*)

with our FACULTY

By Professor John G. Bowker, *Dean of the Faculty*
Dr. Paul Cubeta, *Guest Contributor*

With the adoption of a new philosophy as to Middlebury's responsibilities for teacher-training and the appointment of Dr. Charles S. Grant, Assistant Professor of History, as the Director of the new program, I am pleased to bring you the following article entitled **Middlebury's New Philosophy of Teacher Training.** *Dr. Paul M. Cubeta, Assistant Professor of English, is Chairman of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee which sponsored the proposal to the faculty and Trustees.*

J. G. B.

Because of the widespread and deep interest among our faculty and students in training secondary and elementary school teachers and Middlebury's long and successful contribution to the profession, the Educational Policy Committee last September began a comprehensive study of the questions: How can Middlebury College best serve the needs of its students wishing to become teachers, and how can it best encourage increased interest in an academic career?

The new Program of Teacher Training, unanimously approved by the Faculty after five months of study by the Educational Policy Committee as a whole and by a subcommittee under the chairmanship of Professor Benjamin Wissler, marks a dramatic departure in both philosophy and implementation from Middlebury's recent work in Education. The new philosophy asserts that the most desirable education for teachers emphasizes subject matter grounded in the traditional disciplines of the liberal arts in preference to methods of teaching. The Middlebury curriculum, therefore, will no longer offer separate courses in educational psychology, principles of education, history of education, and methods and curriculum in elementary education. The special majors in the Social Science Studies for Teaching and the Program for High School Teachers of Science have also been dropped.

Because the Faculty recognizes that some study of the teacher's problems in the classroom and practice teaching under expert supervision are invaluable, the new Program introduces a seminar in Educational Problems, designed primarily as preparation for the teaching career. One semester the course will probably be offered for prospective secondary school teachers, the other semester for elementary school teachers. It will precede practice teaching in the local schools, which will continue to be offered for six credit hours.

Under this Program, which begins with the academic year 1959–60, the Department of Psychology and Education becomes the Department of Psychology, and the Program of Teacher Training will be a separate part of the Division of the Social Sciences under the administration of a Director. The Educational Policy Committee has urged the appointment of a man who has received a doctorate in one of the traditional disciplines of the liberal arts, such as philosophy, history, or psychology, and in addition has had teaching experience in primary or secondary schools and has a deep professional interest in teaching. Half of his time will be spent in administering the Program. His duties here will include encouraging interest in teaching among Middlebury undergraduates, obtaining certification of this Program with state boards of certification, and establishing relations with universities, such as Harvard, Yale, and Wesleyan, offering summer programs or advanced work in teacher training. Teaching responsibilities will occupy the rest of his time. He will conduct the new seminar in Educational Problems and will supervise the work in practice teaching. The Director will also teach a course in his own discipline except perhaps in the first year of the Program when administrative duties will be unusually burdensome.

Our fundamental aim in this Program is, as it has been in the past, to provide an effective *start* toward a teaching career for Middlebury students. The plan assures a minimum of eighteen hours of certifiable credits and is sufficient to meet provisional certification requirements in many states. Nine of these credit hours—the seminar in Educational Problems taught by the Director and the work in practice teaching—are the only Education courses as such which will be accepted for the Middlebury degree. In addition, Child and Adolescent Psychology, a course already certified, will be retained in the Psychology Department. It will be the Director's first responsibility to select six additional hours of other courses offered by such departments as History, Philosophy, or Psychology for

the President's Page

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president of the College, returned recently from a five month sabbatical leave spent in Africa. It is indeed a pleasure to relinquish the President's Page of this issue of the News Letter *to Dr. Freeman for the purpose of allowing him the opportunity to give his many Alumni friends a glimpse of his thrilling and stimulating journey but disturbing educational experience.*

Samuel S. Stratton

A teacher needs to be jostled out of his comfortable routine once in a while, and confronted with a totally different world. The more different it is, the greater the therapeutic shock. This was one of the reasons why Mrs. Freeman and I chose to devote our sabbatical leave to Africa. The other chief reason was that Africa stands in a period of critical and rapid change. Many things indeed that we saw and heard five months ago are no longer true. The old Africa is disappearing rapidly: witness Ghana, Nigeria, the Sudan. I venture to predict that the changes of the next fifteen years in Africa will be as significant for world economics and politics as those of the past fifteen years in India and China.

We travelled 25,000 miles by air, and drove ourselves nearly 8,000 miles in tiny rented English cars. We flew to Kano in Northern Nigeria, on the southern edge of the Sahara, and visited Jos, and Lagos on the Guinea coast. We stayed a while in Accra, capital of Ghana, and went up into the Ashanti country inland around Kumasi. By air again, we went to Leopoldville and Brazzaville on the Congo. In Johannesburg, in the Union of South Africa, we rented an Austin, and drove for six weeks through the wild animal parks, along the beautiful 1000-mile "Garden Coast," to Cape Town, returning by air via the diamond country of Kimberley. The Rhodesias showed us Victoria Falls, and the modern fast-growing cities of Bulawayo and Salisbury. Back on the Indian Ocean, along the east coast, we basked (or broiled) in the tropical sun at Dar-es-Salaam and Zanzibar, full of picturesque Arab and Moslem characteristics. Several weeks were spent in Central Africa, in the Mau-Mau districts of Kenya, in Tanganyika, and in Uganda. We drove a Morris Minor 2700 miles over the rocky rain-gullied roads of Ruanda and the eastern interior of the Belgian Congo, among the jungles of the Rain Forest and the Mountains of the Moon, around Lake Albert, and to Murehison Falls. A few days in Khartoum in the Sudan, and then we flew home via London, arriving in Middlebury on January 29.

We were royally welcomed to Leopoldville by David Washburn, '49, and were delighted to see there a former pupil Jacqueline Toussaint Blancke, '48. Miss Nora Thompson, Middlebury Spanish Summer School 1954 recognized us in a Johannesburg restaurant. Even in Africa, Middlebury is not without its representatives. Hospitable doors were opened to us in the Union by friends and relatives of Middlebury Trustee Leon Gay and Mrs. Gay.

The huge continent of Africa is full of the most extraordinary variety and surprises. We saw human beings still in the neolithic stage of culture; and we found modern cities with all the progress and refinements of the 20th century. More of Africa is a barren semi-arid uninhabited plateau than a wet steamy jungle. In fact, much of Africa is dying for lack of water. We crossed the Equator eight times, and lived within 200 miles of it for two months; but since it was usually at altitudes of from 3000 to 7000 feet, we often shivered by day and kept close to a fire at night. We spent fascinating days in the villages of the four-foot-tall pygmies in the depths of the Ituri Rain Forest. We mingled with the seven-foot giant Watussi and Bahimas in Ruanda, meeting the younger brother of the Mwami or King of the Watussi. We learned that many of the native tribes, especially in the center and north, are not Negro or Bantu, but tall, slender, fine-featured, though black, Hamitic or Nilotic races.

We found unlimited beauty and color in Africa. We spent five days at the edge of the world's most stupendous waterfall, Victoria Falls, twice as high and half again as long as Niagara, hiking through the drenching spray of the "upside-down rain" from the mile long chasm. We loved the beauty of Lake Kivu (*Please turn to the next page*)

liberal arts even if they had had no formal work in Education. Others urged that a beginning be made toward satisfying professional requirements in Education during undergraduate years. The need for practical experience and graduate training was universally recognized. The Committee also consulted Mr. John Herzog, Assistant to the Dean of the Department of Education at Harvard University, who advised us against offering courses without solid academic content solely for the purposes of providing students with certification credits. He pointed out that Harvard is primarily interested in attracting Middlebury students of distinction and will take them as candidates for the M.A.T. degree without any Education credits at Middlebury. The same policy is followed in similar graduate programs at Yale and Wesleyan.

As a result of its study, the Educational Policy Committee is convinced that the new Program will not jeopardize our students in obtaining teaching jobs, but we recognize that any Middlebury graduate planning a permanent teaching career must face the necessity of eventually attaining at least a master's degree. Furthermore, the Director will make every effort to assist those students in the present Education program in completing their work with the minimum possible readjustment of plans and with the same chance for certification they previously had.

The Educational Policy Committee has been particularly concerned with increasing the excellence of its training of both secondary and elementary school teachers. We acknowledge with pride the splendid advances the College has recently made in preparing students for careers at the elementary level, and we hope the Faculty will encourage more undergraduates to choose a profession in elementary school teaching.

The specific details of the new courses have been deliberately left flexible by the Committee so that the Director may shape them in a manner which, after meeting with state certification boards, he believes will produce the maximum contribution Middlebury can make toward the training of teachers. Nonetheless, we are determined as a start that the Director keep the purely professional Education courses at a minimum. The Program we are inaugurating next fall not only places considerable responsibility in the hands of the Director but also affords him an opportunity for significant service to the teaching profession. With faith in him and in the philosophy and aims of this Program, the Committee firmly believes that Middlebury College, which has inherited the pioneer spirit and dedication of Emma Willard, can confidently assume a rightful share of leadership in educating the next generation of teachers in the liberal tradition.

Faculty Notes

Professor Rose Martin who began her teaching at Middlebury as a graduate fellow in Spanish in 1928 has been promoted to a full professorship in Spanish. Rose will be in Madrid next year directing the affairs of the Graduate School of Spanish in Spain.

Dr. Leslie C. Bigelow has been made Associate Professor in Philosophy. Professor Bigelow's degrees were earned at Harvard. He came to Middlebury in 1952.

Dean of Freshman Men, Lockwood Merriman, has been awarded an Associate Professorship in English. Dean Merriman came to Middlebury in 1947 having taken his degrees from Harvard and Columbia.

Dr. Walter A. Moyer becomes Associate Professor in Chemistry. Walt earned his Masters Degree at Middlebury in 1948, his Ph.D. followed at the University of Delaware in 1951. He joined the Middlebury faculty that year.

Dr. William B. Rowan has been promoted to Assistant Professor in Biology. Dr. Rowan, a newcomer to Middlebury, was introduced on this page in the recent Fall Issue of the News Letter. His degrees were earned at Cornell and he is one of the rare scientists who has returned to the classroom after a career in Government Health Service.

The December Issue of *School and Society* featured an article by Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, "Expanding the Teachers' Horizons," in which his thesis was centered around the importance of proper study of a foreign language as a major influence in the expansion of horizons. Written over a year ago it is interesting to note how many of his recommendations follow the philosophy of our new Teacher Training Program described above by Dr. Cubeta.

Campus winter audiences have been treated to two more scholarly (*Continued on page 43*)

What is the National Education Act?

By Gerald W. Elbers, '49

The National Defense Education Act, which President Eisenhower signed into law on September 2, 1958, authorizes over a four-year period something like $1 billion in federal assistance to every level of education, public and private, from the elementary through the graduate school. It is an historic act, perhaps—at least potentially—the most important federal legislation on education in our history. Many people mistakenly believe the Act to be restricted to assistance for scientific and technical fields. Actually only one of the ten titles of the bill provides funds for improvement of instruction in science, mathematics, engineering and modern foreign languages. The others authorize funds for education across the board.

That the legislation is broadly conceived is a very significant fact with interesting implications for future federal action in education. Most federal legislation on education has been limited to setting up "crash programs" in response to critical needs of the moment. This Act, however, has no such narrow focus. The twelve programs it authorizes have been deliberately designed with a long-term impact in mind. However, this is the first federal aid bill for education which justifies federal action on the basis that a strong educational system is vital to the nation's defense and security. Since defense is a federal responsibility, it follows that education is too. When we speak of federal assistance, however, it should be borne in mind that the four programs concerning higher education are not in any sense federal *aid* to institutions of higher education. Colleges and universities will not be one dollar richer for their participation in the programs, and in fact since the institutions must bear the expenses of administering them they may actually lose money. The Act regards colleges and universities as resources of the Nation through which the federal government can help alleviate certain shortcomings apparent in our educational system.

Middlebury graduates are obviously interested in knowing in what ways the small liberal arts college will benefit from the Act. Before illustrating this by reviewing each of the four programs, I should make this general comment. Only the student loan program provides for equal participation of the small and the large university or college. Few small colleges offer the Ph.D. degree or its equivalent which would qualify them to participate in the graduate fellowship program. Only institutions which already have established guidance and counseling training programs will be eligible for institutes. Similarly modern foreign language institutes and centers will be established at institutions which already have a mature program, and obviously, with a few exceptions such as Middlebury, not many small colleges have such programs.

Let me, then, review in some detail each of the four titles of the Act concerning higher education:

Title II of the Act providing for Student Loans was in response to the large numbers of able high school graduates who each year fail to continue their education beyond high school because of lack of money. Estimates of the numbers of these students who don't go on to college range between 100,000 to 200,000 each year. Essentially the loan program is aimed at these students. But beyond the question of need, the Act also stipulates that in awarding loans preference should be given (1) to students with superior academic background who plan to become elementary and secondary school teachers and (2) students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity for or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering or a modern foreign language. These stipulations were obviously included as a means of helping to meet manpower shortages in these fields, all of which are considered vital to the Nation's defense and security.

Here are some of the important terms of the title:

(1) The Federal contribution to an institution's loan fund cannot exceed $250,000 a year; the institution's contribution must be at least 10%; (2) Appropriations are (*Please turn to the next page*)

The author is a member of the staff working on the National Defense Education Act with the U.S. Office of Education. He has just finished editing a book, "The Scientific Revolution; Challenge and Promise" (Public Affairs Press, Washington, D.C.). Mr. Elbers recently finished a tour of duty with the President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers which completed its work with a final report to the President. He has also been a part-time lecturer in the English Dept. of American University for nearly three years.

between Ruanda and the Congo, and from its shores watched the trail of smoke by day and the red glow by night from its active volcano Nyiragongo. Many times did we get up at dawn to see the glacier-topped summits of equatorial Africa's magnificent mountains—Kilimanjaro, Kenya, and Margherita in the Ruwenzoris—before the ever-present clouds settled down on them for the day. We travelled by boat on Africa's great rivers, the Congo, the Zambesi and the Nile. We lived for three days on a boat on the Nile. We swam in the Indian Ocean; we breathed deep of the clove-scented by-roads of Zanzibar. We spent many hours in the native market places, watching and getting acquainted with the characteristics of some of Africa's hundreds of colorful tribes—the Ashanti, Zulus, Xhosas, Masai, Baganda, Bahima, Wachagga, Balese. We explored the mysterious prehistoric ruins of Zimbabwe. We held an air drill in a Johannesburg gold mine 3200 feet down. We drove for days through South Africa's springtime carpeted with wild flowers.

THE wild animal reserves of Africa are a paradise for the nature lover, and the hunter by camera. Several, like the Queen Elizabeth Park and the Murchison Falls Park, have been established only a few years. Some are as big as the whole of Vermont. In them, the humans are "caged" in their cars; the animals are truly wild. "Elephants have the right of way," proclaim the signs, and "Stay in your car"; for the wild animals do not detect the human scent through the gas and oil, and do not molest a car unless they think they are being threatened. Still, they are curious, and will often come very close if you remain quiet. Late one afternoon in Nairobi Park, we had been sitting for an hour watching a big male lion and his two mates. As darkness came on, they set out for their night's kill. Letting the females go on ahead as usual, the male stopped within 15 feet of our car, mildly curious. We flashed the camera, wound up the car window, and stepped on the accelerator. He walked slowly toward us in the deep dusk, rubbed against the mud guard leaving drool marks, and followed us up the bank.

One night at Tree Tops, thirty feet in the air, we watched a herd of nine rhinoceros battle with twelve elephants for the possession of a salt lick below us. The rhinos finally won, drove the elephants off squealing and trumpeting, and stayed around until morning. In Hluhluwe Reserve, we walked through open bush to within 100 feet of a three-ton "white" rhinoceros mother and her calf, an almost extinct species. We have sat in the car for hours in the middle of a herd of giraffes, studying their gracefully awkward movements; or on the bank of a stream where hippos lazed in the water, or rolled in the sticky mud of the shore. We pelted with banana skins a spotted hyena, sleeping off his night's feast, to make him get up and run. We have waited while troupes of elephants crossed the road 50 yards in front of us, or played hide and seek with them in the bush, always staying "ahead" of them, ready to jump on the accelerator. We even succeeded in getting near to the huge dangerous African buffalo. We spent a morning in a blind out in Lake Nakuru watching thousands of pink flamingo, sacred ibis and other lovely water fowl, some feeding only 15 feet distant. Antelope of all kinds, hartebeeste and wildebeeste, waterbuck and bushbuck, zebra, warthog, baboons, magnificent kudu, ugly marabou stork—and many others we watched at close range, doing our shooting with cameras.

WE MADE the most of every opportunity to talk with people, and to understand the local situation. We found everyone ready to talk, everywhere except in the Union of South Africa, from the taxi driver, the hotel boy, to the African on the road. But we had many fortunate occasions for a more intimate view. We attended meetings of the parliaments in Accra, Ghana, and in Kampala, Uganda. The former was conducted in English; and we met Mr. Gbedemah, Mr. Nkrumah's right-hand man. The Kampala session was held in Luganda, interpreted to us by a secretary of the prime minister. We met the Minister of Education of Ghana, and talked at length with a British adviser to the Department. We met and chatted with Thomas Marriale, the intelligent and well-educated Head Chief of the Wachagga at Moshi, on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro, during the colorful annual Chagga festival. We were entertained by the Dean of the Faculty of Arts at Makerere University in Kampala, with an enrollment of 800 students, nearly all Africans, the best non-segregated college in Africa south of the Sahara. We visited with Chief Mafouta of the Bakongo area around Brazzaville. This 78-year old gentleman is the son of the chieftain who treated with le Sieur de Brazza in 1885 when the territory became French; he himself was Brazza's "boy" or servant, and he proudly showed us the medals, including the Legion of (*Continued on page 43*)

Campus Commentator

■ President Stratton receives from Martha Gerhart, '59, one of the first copies of *Songs of Middlebury College*, a professional edition of College songs sponsored by Mortar Board. This publication is available for $1.50 at the Middlebury College Bookstore or may be obtained through the mail from the Alumni Office.

HONOR courses will count four credits towards graduation during the second semester, as a result of the Faculty Honors Committee vote Feb. 18.

The ruling, effective in 70 courses, will concern the classes of 1959 and 1960 only, as the committee voted the plan on a two-year basis. The change will allow the honors student to carry only four subjects during the second semester. Honors students were informed that they had until Feb. 25 to drop fifth subjects if they so desire.

At present there are 25 honors students in college. Dr. Henry B. Prickitt, associate professor of English and secretary of the Faculty Honors Committee, noted that seniors' projects will be due April 20. The registration date for juniors was March 2nd.

Students sign for honors courses at spring registration, upon approval of the head of the major department and the Honors Committee. To qualify for honors work, the student must have been in the upper third of his class during two of the previous three semesters. Spring registration allows the candidate to begin work on his project during the summer months.

A MAJOR in fine arts will become effective next fall.

Minimum requirements are designed to offer the student opportunities for general education, as well as for a degree of specialization in art history. Course requirements are Introduction to Design, History and Theory of Eastern Art, History and Theory of Western Art, Renaissance Art, Modern Architecture, and Modern Painting, Music Survey, History of the Theatre to 1870 and the General Examinations are also necessary for completion of the major.

The department has also suggested courses relating to specific careers in various aspects of the arts. The student interested in a career in the creative arts may take Practice in Drawing and Practice in Painting. To enable the student to build a proper foundation for the study of the arts, courses in history, philosophy and religion are recommended. Students planning to do graduate work in art history are also advised to take courses in German, French and Italian. Physics is recommended for those intending to follow a career in architecture. Students interested in supplementing the material in History of American Art are advised to take American Literature Survey.

AN Interfraternity Council emergency loan fund was unanimously approved by the IFC at a recent meeting. Under the conditions provided for the fund, any fraternity may draw from the fund to meet financial problems arising from necessary house functions other than social.

Money to support the fund will be drawn from commissions earned by the IFC and other funds deemed necessary. The IFC will annually allocate the amount of money to be set aside and deposited in the special aid fund.

The fund may be drawn upon if, in the opinion of the administrative committee of the fund, the purpose of the fund will be met by the grant. The loans will be interest free and backed by a promissory note. Repayment is encouraged within one year, the absolute maximum being two years.

The administrative committee of the fund is to be composed of the treasurer of the College Undergraduate Activities; the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the IFC; and the president, treasurer and advisor of the house concerned.

Applications for the loan should be submitted in writing to the treasurer of the IFC. The administrative committee will then consider the application. The findings of the committee must be confirmed by a two-thirds vote of the entire council.

Each semester the treasurer of the IFC will submit a report on the financial position of the fund to the IFC and the individual house presidents and treasurers. The IFC has reserved the right to restrict, add to, subtract from, or eliminate the fund for any necessary reason, by a two-thirds vote of the council.

Paul Wachtell, '59, secretary-treasurer of the IFC, said that "the present administration of the IFC felt that since the council has the power to tax the houses, the council should assume the burden of aiding them in financial crises. Since the failure of any one fraternity affects the system as a whole, it was our opinion that an emergency aid program was needed."

Wachtell also felt that this was the "first program of its kind, to my knowledge, on this campus and with proper administration it has tremendous potential to strengthen the fraternities, and aid the College."

RELIGION Conference speakers discussed "Religion in a Scientific Age." Panelists were Dr. Woodrow W. Sayre from Tufts University, Dr. Ian G. Barbour of Carleton College, William Robertson from the University of Vermont, and Dr. J. V. Langmead Casserly of the General Theological Seminary in New York.

allotted to States according to the number of persons enrolled on a full-time basis in institutions of higher education within each State. The amount an institution receives is determined by the percentage which its request represents of the State's allotment; (3) Loans are limited to $1,000 a year, with a maximum total of $5,000 over a five year period; (4) Repayment begins one year after the student leaves college, at an interest rate of 3% a year; (5) Students who become full-time teachers in a *public* elementary or secondary school are "forgiven" 10% of the unpaid balance for each academic year of service, up to 50% of the loan. Thus a student who borrows $5,000 and teaches for five years needs to repay only $2,500 of the loan.

To launch the program, Congress appropriated only $6 million of the $47.5 million authorized during fiscal year 1959. These funds have already been distributed to 1,215 institutions requesting them, and loans to students are now being made. The amount, of course, if far beneath the need. Some institutions received less than $100, since the allotment to their states was necessarily small and the number of institutions requesting funds was large. But a supplemental request has been made for $24 million which will correct this situation. Middlebury, by the way, requested $40,000 and received $1,885.00 from the initial funds. If the supplemental request is granted, Middlebury's loan fund should be four or five times as great.

THE purpose of the graduate fellowship program is two-fold: first, to promote wider geographical distribution of facilities for graduate students and, second, to increase the number of students training for college teaching. Altogether 5,500 fellowships are authorized, with 1,000 fellowships being awarded the first year and 1,500 during each of the three succeeding years. Each fellowship runs for three years and carries a stipend of $2,000 for the first year, $2,200 the second year and $2,400 the third year. The fellowship includes an allowance of $400 for each dependent. The institution enrolling the fellow receives *not more than* $2,500 each academic year to cover the cost of the graduate program which may be attributable to the student. The cost of each fellowship, then, is about $5,500, assuming the student has two dependents and the institution receives the maximum cost-of-education grant.

In line with the purpose of the Graduate Fellowship Program, the Commissioner in approving proposals submitted by graduate schools must find, first, that the program is a new program or an existing program that has been expanded; second, that the program or the expansion will increase the facilities available for graduate training of college or university teachers and will promote a wider geographical distribution of such facilities; third, that in accepting persons for graduate study in these programs, the institution will give preference to persons interested in college teaching.

INTEREST in the graduate fellowship program went far beyond our expectations. Applications were submitted by 168 institutions proposing 1,038 graduate programs involving nearly 6,000 fellowships. Middlebury did not submit a proposal for a graduate program, although, since it confers a doctoral degree in languages, it is qualified to do so.

TITLE V of the Act has two parts, the first providing grants to the States for improvement of guidance programs, including both testing and counseling institutes at universities for the training of personnel already in the counseling field or who plan to enter it. Of the $6,250,000 authorized for institutes for this fiscal year, $2 million was allocated. With these funds contracts have been made with 47 universities and colleges to operate institutes, all but three of which will be conducted during the summer. Most of the institutes to be established with the $2 million currently available and the $1 million being requested in the supplemental budget for this fiscal year will be concerned with identifying top level high school students in need of assistance in making educational or vocational plans.

The Language Development Program is perhaps the most difficult to administer of the four programs concerning higher education and, I would venture to say, the one which promises to give the greatest return over the long run. It has three parts: language institutes for the improvement of teaching skills of elementary and secondary modern language school teachers; language centers for the improvement of resources for training in languages not commonly taught in the U. S.; and research in teaching methods, development of specialized materials, and surveys of specific needs for the extension of language instruction.

Four contracts have already been made for summer language institutes at the Universities of Colorado, Maine, and Michigan and Louisiana State University. The cost of these four eight-week institutes will be about (*Continued on page* 44)

with the Middlebury Alumnae Clubs

▶ The **Boston Alumnae Club** enjoyed a joint meeting with Wells and Goucher Colleges at the MIT Faculty Club on Jan. 15. The speaker for the program was Dr. Walter M. Whitehall, Director of the Boston Athenaeum, who presented an illustrated lecture on the changing topography of Boston. Jean Taggart Lindblad, '47, vice-president and program chairman, was in charge of this meeting. . . . On Feb. 19 the Boston group met at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum for a guided tour of the Museum followed by a musicale and tea. Jean Maintain Higgins, '51, handled the arrangements. . . . Under the direction of Finance Chairman Dorothy Abel, '28, a large group of area workers collected articles for the sale at the Shady Hill Thrift Shop in Cambridge. The sale dates were March 2–25 and the proceeds went to the Scholarship Fund.

A date for all Middlebury Alumnae in the Boston area to keep in mind: Charlotte Duryea, '56, announces Tuesday, May 19, as the date for Middlebury Night at the "POPS."

▶ The **Cleveland Alumnae Club** met at the Cleveland Museum of Art on Jan. 7 and enjoyed a conducted tour of the new wing. Following the tour, the Alumnae met at the home of Lois Grandy Makulec, '42, for a business meeting. After the hard working preliminaries, the Candle Sale committee held its sale at the home of Virginia Wynn Wood, '43, Cleveland Heights, on March 9–10. Janet Nutt Lembke, '53, was in charge. . . . Amanda Sanborne Krieble, '43, is handling arrangements for a Reunion. Plans call for the inviting of local students who are interested in Middlebury and the showing of college movies. The group is rightfully proud of its generous check to the Alumni Fund for scholarships.

▶ The **Connecticut Valley Alumnae Club** held an Executive Committee Meeting at the home of Sally Peek Glowa, '50, in February and discussed plans for the fund-raising event for the year. Present were President, Emmy Lou Nothnagle Brown, '34, Janet Rice Smith, '48, Betty Anne Dunning Jones, '39, and Marjorie Kohr Lovell, '39. Because of the smallness and newness of the group, it was decided to plan one large project rather than several small ones. The Club decided that it should select a worthwhile project with appeal to Middlebury people and others in the area. As a result, the group sponsored a lecture by Dr. Howard Munford, '34, Professor of American Literature, on March 19. His topic was *A Look at Russian Education*.

▶ The **Hartford Alumnae Club** held a meeting on March 18 at the home of Esther Langwill, '23, and planned the Spring Evening Bridge. Helen Bailey, '44, and Virginia Knox, '30, served refreshments. The Bridge—the Scholarship Fund raising project—was held on April 14 at the Wethersfield Congregational Church. Harriet Tillinghast Fuller, '42 and Lois Hodge, '25, are co-chairmen. The usual May Breakfast will be held on May 17 and is one of the highlights of the year. There will be a speaker from the College.

▶ The **Long Island Alumnae Club** started the current season with a meeting in October at the home of Margherita Cosenza Delfausse, '37. Twenty-two members attended and enjoyed an interesting display of Christmas gifts from Macy's, given by Kaye Sturges Trimmer, '48. . . . On Jan. 15 a covered dish dinner was held at the home of Vava Stafford Brown, '46. Plans were made at that time for an April meeting and a benefit to be given at the Red Barn Theater in June. Committees were also formed to help Nancy Weale McGuire, '48, and Donald McGuire, '48, with the annual Long Island Alumni Dinner.

▶ The **Manhattan Alumnae Club** had about fifteen members and guests attend an off-Broadway revival of "On The Town" on Feb. 3, preceded by dinner at the Hotel Wellington. The Club reports that everyone had a wonderful time. Thanks are due to Vice-president Barbara Abel, '45, for taking care of the details. . . . At an Executive Committee Meeting, Martha J. Conklin, '45, reported that the cocktail party was a financial as well as a social success. Lynn Bruhn, '47, reported a good start on the contribution to the Library Fund from the proceeds of the Theatre Ticket Raffle in December. Names of the Nominating Committee members designated to present a slate of officers at the Annual Meeting in May, were announced. They were: Martha J. Conklin, '45, Shirley Miller Stearns, '45, and Ruth Collins Shikes, '45.

The Association entertained senior women students residing in the New York area during Spring vacation at an informal supper party at the home of Ruth Collins Shikes,'45, 50 West 9th St. . . . Co-chairmen Margery Johnston, '45, and Ruth Quigley, '24, are handling arrangements for a card party to be held on April 29, at the New York League for Girl's Clubs, 243 E. 60th St. Others on the committee are Shirley Stearns, '45, Linda Mayer, '58, and Suzanne Babbidge, '57. A pick-me-up supper will be served from 6:30 followed by bridge and other games or just plain conversation. Table prizes are fabulous. Everybody invited! Profits go to the Library Fund. The men are expected too. Tickets are $2.50 each.

▶ The **Minneapolis Alumnae Group** held a pot luck supper on March 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wyman Smith, '35, 211 Logan Parkway N.E., Minneapolis. The Group get-together included both Alumni-ae. Helen Riggs Rice, '46, was in charge of reservations and other details for the supper.

The New Jersey Associated Alumnae Clubs

▶ The Breakfast and Gift Show at the B. Altman Store in Short Hills in December under the joint sponsorship of the Dean Ross Chapter and the Morris and Essex Club raised more than $200 for the College Library Fund. . . . The winter meeting of the **Dean Ross Chapter** was held at the home of Marilyn Mackie Frankenbach, '53, in Fanwood. Mrs. A. M. Weisblat, sister of Lura Hallett Smith, '50, told about living in India, illustrating her talk with colored slides.

▶ The **Morris and Essex Club** held a highly successful Scotch Auction on Jan. 20 at the home of Constance Linde Olinder, '43. On March 31 there was a "Get Acquainted Tea" for Middlebury Seniors and recent graduates living in the area at the home of Janet Lang Krum, '41, Chatham. The (*Continued on page 45*)

SPORTS

By Joseph L. Presbrey, Jr.

"THEY said it couldn't be done!" Middlebury could never win its own Carnival and the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association championships without its trio of outstanding freshman Alpine specialists. The three, Gordie Eaton, D'Arcy Marsh and Norton Webber, had helped the Panthers to successive wins in the Dartmouth and Williams Carnivals. The win at Hanover was the first in eleven years.

Now came the big one, the Middlebury Carnival and EISA championships. Even second place would look good (both first and second qualify for the NCAA championships) but almost on the eve of Carnival even this seemed doubtful. The freshmen were tops, but under EISA rules they couldn't compete, so chances appeared slim. But, many had forgotten to reckon with the upper classmen on the team and the inspirational leadership of Capt. Pete Lahdenpera. They had been working just as hard, had placed well in their share of events, and were not about to be denied in the "big one."

Jim Southard, a senior, and Al Lamson, a junior, got things started the first day when they sped down the Worth Mountain downhill trail in record time. Southard finished first in a time of 1:14.2 for the mile-and-a-tenth run down the mountainside in below zero weather. Lamson was right behind him in a time of 1:15.7. Both clockings were under the record for the trail set in 1957 by Chick Igaya.

ALTHOUGH Southard and Lamson had been expected to do well, this one-two finish exceeded most hopes of Coach Bobo Sheehan. As surprising as this finish was, there was still a greater surprise in store. In fourth place was Lee Kaufman, a sophomore. A virtual unknown, Kaufman had not skied previously for Middlebury in a college meet.

"He hadn't skied for us in a team meet before, but he was a youngster who had been working hard and I thought he should have a chance. It certainly was one of my better choices of the weekend," smiled Coach Sheehan.

This one-two-four placing gave Middlebury a team score of 99.96, just .04 of a point short of a perfect score, in the downhill and gave them a quick jump on Dartmouth.

Capt. Lahdenpera won the cross country as he had the two previous weeks. The cross country team, toughest event in skiing, has been the backbone of Middlebury skiing the past two years, and has gone undefeated for two straight years. All four Middlebury runners placed in the top ten to give the Panthers a big first day lead on Dartmouth.

Lahdenpera, a definite Olympic prospect and honorable mention All-America last year, and his teammates have sent themselves through a fantastic training program of conditioning and perfection of techniques. The captain and his three mates, Al Lamson, Herb Thomas and Duke Manley, all juniors, have spent countless hours on the gruelling nine-mile course at the Bread Loaf Mountain campus. But all this hard work has paid big dividends this winter and a year ago when they won the NCAA cross country championship.

MIDDLEBURY slipped back a bit in the second day of the Carnival. They lost valuable points to Dartmouth in the slalom in the morning and went into the final event, the jump, with a lead of about four points.

A heavy snow storm blew into the Snow Bowl during the jump and all but obscured the jumpers from view. The storm abated some on the third trial, and Thomas, a football co-captain elect for next season, recorded the second longest jump of the day, 135 feet, and the best Middlebury effort.

Here again the team's finish was below expectations, but its great Nordic combined score, cross country and jump, gave them enough cushion for a comfortable win over Dartmouth. The final point totals were Middlebury 579.86 to Dartmouth's 573.51.

Lamson won skimeister honors as the meet's top four-event skier. It was the second such win for the Middlebury junior since he had taken similar honors the week previously at Williams. Thomas, Middlebury's other four-event skier, placed right behind Lamson in the point totals.

THE win regained the EISA title for the Panthers for the first time in several years, and gave them their own Carnival crown which had escaped them in recent years. Middlebury and Dartmouth, by virtue of their one-two placing, earned the right to represent the East in the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. championships at Winter Park, Colo., March 26–29.

"An all-out team effort in every meet was a great measure of our success this year," said Coach Sheehan. "I guess our cross country team was the backbone of the squad, although, with the freshmen, we had the East's best Alpine time."

The Middlebury coach also commended the leadership of his captain. "Pete Lahdenpera did a fine job and was an outstanding leader.

Coach Sheehan lauded his four-event men, Thomas and Lamson, and also Manley, who proved a pleasant surprise with his showing in cross country despite a lack of top experience.

"The team exceeded expectations, Coach. Why?"

"Well, I guess you might say pride played a big part. The upper classmen heard all about these freshmen, and the fact that they couldn't win without them. I guess this sort of cut them a bit, and they went out and worked that much harder.

TWO national collegiate hockey scoring records were broken and another tied this season by Middlebury players. Phil Latreille, '61, set a new NCAA mark with a season's total of 90 points, 57 goals and 33 assists. The old mark of 89 was set in 1954–55 by Harvard's Bill Cleary. Latreille's 57 goals tied a national record of 31 years standing which was held by Winthrop (Ding) Palmer of Yale.

Middlebury Capt. Mike Karen established a new national record for assists with his 62 this season. Karin ranked as the second top scorer in the nation behind Latreille with 24–62–86. Karin's 84 goals and 128 assists for a four-year mark of 212 points is a new all-time Middlebury record. The old mark of 132 was held by Ron O'Keefe, '56.

He transferred to Camillus in 1925 as principal of the former village high school, which position he held until becoming first principal of West Genesee Central School in 1955.

ROBERT WHITNEY, '22

The promotion of Robert H. Whitney, '22, from first Vice-President to President of the City Trust Company of Bridgeport, Conn., was announced recently. Mr. Whitney is president of the Connecticut Bankers Association. *Please note page 27 of the Winter Issue (1959) of the* News Letter.

CHARLES RANDALL, '16

Charles S. Randall, '16, will complete a 40-year career in the field of education, including 38 years as principal of Norton (Mass.) High School, with his retirement in June.

"Mr. Randall's mark on the community of Norton has been indelibly written in the lives of many students who are actively engaged in important work all over the country," Dr. William M. Mahoney, Superintendent of Norton Schools, said in tribute to the retiring principal.

Originally from Amesbury, Mass., where he was graduated from High School. Mr. Randall received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Middlebury and later his Master of Education Degree from Harvard University in the field of school administration and supervision.

He went to Norton as High School Principal in 1921 following two years of teaching in the Massachusetts towns of Charlemont and Princeton.

Mr. Randall is a member of the Massachusetts Secondary School Principals Association and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

His activities in Norton have included membership on the Public Library Board and in the District Nurse Association, the Norton PTA and the Norton Teachers Club. He was one of the founders and chairman of the first PTA in Norton.

A World War I veteran, who entered the infantry as a private and was discharged as a first lieutenant, he has been active in Post 222, American Legion, of which he served as commander two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall will continue living in Norton at their home at 80 South Worcester St.

WILLIAM HAWKES, '44

William S. Hawkes, '44, is President of Pleasure Islands, Inc., now under construction in Wakefield, Mass.

Pleasure Island will offer a new concept in recreation, one that will appeal to all age groups. Plans were first discussed in 1955 and were culminated late in 1958 when ground was broken. It is expected to attract thousands of tourists en route to Maine and New Hampshire as well as the residents of the Greater Boston area.

Mr. Hawkes is the driving force behind Pleasure Island. The entire project is expected to cost between three and three-and-a-half million dollars. The project is sponsored by Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Co., Child Life Magazine, and Breck's of Boston. It will be the largest man-made tourist attraction in New England, covering an area of 80 acres and including a 3000 car parking lot.

In order to insure top quality in design imaginatively appealing to all members of the family, the sponsors have retained C. V. Wood, Jr., former Director of Disneyland, in a planning and advisory capacity. Working with Mr. Wood will be the artists and designers of his firm, Marco Engineering, Los Angeles, California, who helped create Disneyland.

JOHN OWEN, '30

Captain John Owen, '30, U.S. Navy, has been named Assistant Judge Advocate General (Military Justice), Department of the Navy, Washington, D. C. Prior to his new assignment, he was District Legal Officer, Fourteenth Naval District and Legal Officer, Hawaiian Sea Frontier, and U.S. Naval Base, Pearl Harbor.

Captain Owen has been a member of the New York State Bar since 1937 and was engaged in the private practice of Law in upper New York State when he was called to active duty in 1940.

He served in various assignments with the Office of Naval Intelligence from 1940 to 1945 and at the close of World War II was returned to inactive duty. He was recalled to active duty in December 1945, again with the Office of Naval Intelligence, where he served until his transfer to the Regular Navy as a Legal Specialist in 1947. Since then he has served in various legal billets. His assignments have included the Legal Officer, Naval Air Material Center; Acting District Legal Officer, Fourth Naval District; General Court-Martial Branch, Office of the Judge Advocate General; District Legal Officer, Tenth Naval District; Legal Officer, Caribbean Sea Frontier; Head, General Affair Branch and Director Consultant Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General; and, Special Counsel to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air for Personnel Security Matters. Captain Owen is a member of the New York State Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

DOUGLAS REILLY, '36

First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Boston, Mass. recently elected Douglas F. Reilly, '36, a director. He is president and sales manager of the Buck Printing Company of Boston, and is also vice-president of the Graphic Art Institute.

CLARIBEL SPAMER, '38

The February (1959) Issue of *The Instructor* contains a contribution by Mrs. Claribel (Nothnagle) Spamer, '38, entitled "Are Your Children Complainers?"

Mrs. Spamer teaches the third grade in Eli Whitney School at Stratford, Conn., and resides at 121 Huntington Road in that city. She has made four previous contributions to the pages of *The Instructor*.

LEWIS ENSINGER, '46

Lewis G. Ensinger, '46, has been advanced from Assistant Treasurer to Assistant Vice-President of The Chase Manhattan Bank, New York. He is in the bank's international department.

Mr. Ensinger attended the American Institute of Banking and is currently attending the Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers State University. He has been with the bank since 1947 and was made Assistant Treasurer in 1953.

Mr. Ensinger is a deacon of the Eastchester Presbyterian Church and a member of the Young Men's Republican Club of Westchester County, the University Club of New Rochelle, and Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. He makes his home with his family at 65 Hickory Hill Road, Eastchester, N. Y.

Alumni in the Headlines

ANN ECKELS, '57

A surprise announcement made before the annual meeting of the American Physical Society in New York during January concerned a discovery resulting from observations made by D. Ann Eckels, '57. She was one of three from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration who brought to the Society's meeting a new concept of the earth's shape obtained from data radioed back from the Vanguard satellite. The report was considered a highlight of the program.

According to a recent issue of *The New York Times*, "The findings came about when Miss Eckels, in July, recognized changes in the height of Vanguard's perigee (orbital point closest to the earth) that were contrary to the established theory that the earth is nearly spherical, with a bulge around the equator. If this had been true, she reasoned, the height of the perigee would have been essentially the same whether the satellite was in the northern or southern hemisphere. Actually the perigee was found to be lower in the northern hemisphere and higher in the southern, thus indicating that the earth was not symmetrical as to the equator."

The new information is expected to "help in better understanding of the strength characteristics of the hot rock which supports the earth's mantle and crust . . . . . (and) contribute to future studies on the gravitational field surrounding the earth."

Only two years ago Miss Eckels was undergraduate Queen of Middlebury's Winter Carnival. She majored in mathematics and after commencement in 1957 went to work at the Naval Research Laboratory as a technician. She was transferred to the N.A.S.A. when it was established some months ago and is now working in research on the theoretical aspects of space.

In her work Miss Eckels has learned details involved in launching rockets and satellites, and was at one time in the division tracking the Soviet satellites.

She is living in Washington, D. C.

KIRKLAND SLOPER, '32

Kirkland Sloper, '32, has joined the Diamond Match Division, Diamond Gardner Corporation as Director of Industrial Relations. His office will be in New York City. He was graduated from Middlebury with a B.S. in economics and received his Master's Degree in education from Massachusetts State College.

Mr. Sloper's first job was an education director at the Office of Education, Pittsfield, Mass., and Washington, D.C. Before joining the U.S. War Manpower Commission in 1940, he worked as a research specialist for the American Council on Education in Columbus, Ohio. For the past sixteen years, he has worked as a Director of Industrial Relations first for Monarch Aluminum Manufacturing Company in Cleveland, Ohio, and more recently for the Easy Washing Machine Corporation in Syracuse, New York.

RANDALL HOFFMANN, '37

Randall W. Hoffmann, '37, has been appointed Dean of Students at Hofstra College.

Dean Hoffmann first went to Hofstra in 1951 as Assistant Dean of Students and in 1954 was named Associate Dean. He became Acting Dean last June.

Author of numerous articles on education, Dean Hoffmann will have two books published by Putnam's this year. One, an anthology of articles on stimulating discussion, is titled *Controversy*, and the other is an original work called *Orientation Through Group Development*.

The new dean previously taught or served in an administrative capacity at Tilton Preparatory School, Northeastern University, Middlebury College and Worcester Junior College.

GEORGE MACLAUGHLIN, '15

A 43-year educational career will close next July 1 with retirement of George W. MacLaughlin, '15, principal of West Genesee Central High School, Camillus, N. Y. He has spent 34 of his 43-year teaching career in Camillus School and has seen the system grow from a single village school to the fourth largest central school district in New York.

With his retirement in July, Mr. MacLaughlin will probably start another profession. An ardent sportsman and conservationist, he intends to pursue these hobbies to "keep me busy some of the time" and to do some writing in which he expects his hobbies will play a large part. He has authored several articles in prominent national magazines and intends to spend more time in the writing field.

A firm believer in physical fitness and athletics, he introduced physical education and sports to the former Camillus High School and was instrumental in the school's distinguished athletic record. Known affectionately as "Prof" and "Mac" among his students of the past 34 years, Mr. MacLaughlin has been a leader in school, community, social and sports activities.

He began his educational career shortly after graduating from Middlebury as vice-principal of Essex, N.Y., high school. Following four years in that position, he was named principal of Crown Point, N.Y., high school in 1919 and was appointed principal of McGraw, N.Y., high school in 1924.

Books to Read

Edited by Margaret L. Fayer, Librarian

New Books by Alumni Authors

▶ *God Bless Our Queer Old Dean*, by W. Storrs Lee, '18, New York, Putnam, 1958.

Those who know Storrs Lee and have read his books over the past two decades will thoroughly enjoy his latest offering, *God Bless Our Queer Old Dean*. This is a book about "the Dean" and his vital role in the complex machinery of American higher education. As such it attempts to fill an important gap in our knowledge of American higher education at a time when the entire process is the subject of an intense evaluation. Few people, indeed, not intimately connected with college life have ever had the opportunity to see and feel at first hand the inner life of a college as it pulses through the Dean's Office. The opportunity to do this is presented here, enhanced by the sure guidance and pithy commentary born of the author's long familiarity with the scene.

Again, however, this is not a "personal history." Storrs Lee has drawn on his personal friendship and acquaintance with a whole generation of college administrators in an attempt to reflect faithfully the problems of deaning the country over.

Two things emerge with considerable clarity from this fast-paced account of the college scene: first, the sensitivity and complexity of the position of student dean or Student Personnel Administrator; and second, a revealing social commentary on the younger generation of the past decade. For both of these, as well as for the simple pleasure of pursuing a well-constructed witty piece of writing, readers will be appreciative.

Anyone who is a professional in the field of which Lee writes will attest to the authenticity of his presentation. He stresses the difficulty of the Office of The Dean not so much because of the nature of the separate problems which must be handled as because of the incredible change of pace to which the dean is subjected. He may arrive back at his office after lunch to face in rapid succession a boy with obviously high academic aptitude flunking half his courses, followed by another who is convinced that a professor has a grudge against him, another's family has suffered a financial catastrophe which will prevent him from finishing college, while a fourth appears so distracted that there seems a danger of suicide. Interspersed between these may be telephone calls ranging from an acidulous complaint from the college financial office about a slip in office routine which has interfered with their bookkeeping and a call from the President seeking information vital to the completion of his next year's budget to a long-distance conversation with a California tycoon who wants the college car regulations waived for his son for the following weekend.

This point and many others is presented in a racy anecdotal style. But there is more to this book than an examination of the Office of Dean. Because the examples, ranging from pathetic to hilarious, with which the book is packed concern students, there is inevitably presented here a rare opportunity to see the oft-named American generation which went to college during and after World War II through the eyes of one well used to sizing up undergraduates. Though this social commentary is secondary to the main purpose of revealing the breadth and complexity of the role of the Dean, there are astute comments here on such things as veterans in college, married students, and the ever-increasing tensions to which society is subjecting its college-age members.

There can be little doubt that *God Bless Our Queer Old Dean* lives up to its cover billing of being "an amusing, informative book for anyone who went to college or plans to do so."

Thomas H. Reynolds
Dean of Men

▶ *The Mimosa Smokers*, by Peter S. Jennison, '47, New York, Crowell, 1959.

The first novel of Mr. Jennison, *The Mimosa Smokers*, was published by Crowell in January. Set in the south of France and New York State, this is an unusual story of the intertwined lives of four young people who meet for the first time as children on the French Riviera in 1929. Each realizes the links that bind him to the others and each makes unsuccessful attempts to break away from the others. A sense of guilt and tragedy pervades this haunting account of the curious lives of four troubled people of our times.

While at Middlebury, Jennison was editor of *The Campus* and has since been in the book publishing business. He is currently Assistant Managing Director of the American Book Publishers' Council.

M. L. F.

▶ *Traditions of Hunterdon*, Daniel Howard Moreau, '20, ed. and pub., Flemington, N. J., 1957.

Daniel Howard Moreau, is the editor and publisher of *Traditions of Hunterdon*, a book of early history and legends of Hunterdon County, New Jersey. The book is based on a series of articles, believed to have been written by John W. Lequear and originally published in the *Hunterdon Republican* in Flemington, New Jersey in 1869–70 under the title "Traditions of our Ancestors." Lequear, a self-educated farmer and surveyor, has preserved in these articles many of the legends and much of the history of his home state, drawn from his own observation and conversations with residents whose parents and grandparents had lived in Hunterdon County under Colonial government and during the Revolutionary War. The book is attractively illustrated with photographs of scenes mentioned by Lequear as they appear today.

M. L. F.

ROBERT REUMAN, '45

The promotion of Dr. Robert E. Reuman, '45, to the position of Associate Professor at Colby College was announced recently.

After graduating from Middlebury, Dr. Reuman received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He previously taught at Temple University and at Lafayette College. In 1951–53 he studied at Freiburg University in Germany where he served as director of the Quaker Student House for the Friends Service Committee.

WILLIAM GRAY, '55

William L. Gray, '55, has been appointed an instructor in romance languages in the College of Arts and Sciences at Rutgers University. He has just completed two years service with the Army. A member of Theta Chi fraternity, Mr. Gray resides at 333 West Barnard St., West Chester, Pa.

LYMAN MORHOUSE, '36

L. Judson Morhouse, '36, has established himself as a major power in Republican state politics in New York where he serves as his party's state chairman. He was instrumental in the selection of Nelson A. Rockefeller as candidate for Governor and his eventual election last fall.

Mr. Morhouse is 44 years old. He leans strongly to the view that the future of the political parties belongs to their younger members and that the successful politician today must be well versed in in the modern techniques for attracting attention and influencing people.

One of the first things he did after the 1954 election was to acquire a dozen and a half books on opinion polls, their strengths and weaknesses, by the recognized masters of the subject and their leading critics. His belief is that the opinion poll can be a powerful tool in winning elections if properly used.

Lyman Judson Morhouse was born in Ticonderoga, N. Y., on Lake Champlain, where he still lives. His father ran a summer camp for boys and young Jud devoted many summers to work as a counselor. At Middlebury, he earned the nickname "Breezy." He qualified for the bar by reading law in a local law office. His firm now has its main office in New York City.

He got into politics by winning election for Justice of the Peace. This was followed by election to the Assembly. He came to Governor Dewey's attention by his campaign as a director of the Good Roads Association to win approval of a state constitutional amendment placing the state's credit behind $500,000,000 of Thruway bonds.

He usually spends two days of each week at Republican headquarters in Albany, another two days at headquarters in New York and two days traveling about New York by plane.

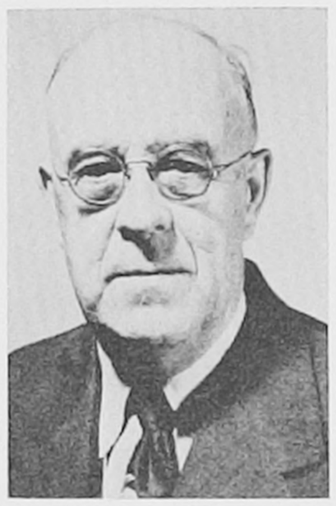
He spends Sunday, and those Mondays when the weather won't permit flying, at Ticonderoga with his wife, Margo, and three of their four children. The oldest was married last winter.

As state chairman he has run up some of the biggest telephone bills and plane travel bills in the party's history.

His telephone technique requires an instrument with a cord long enough to reach from one end of the room to the other. This enables him to pace the floor while talking.

EDWIN BIGELOW, '13

After thirty-one years as superintendent of the Bennington-Rutland School District in Vermont, Edwin L. Bigelow, '13, is enjoying a much deserved retirement devoting his leisure time to his hobbies of geology and photography.



Prior to becoming superintendent, Mr. Bigelow taught in Maine and Connecticut. In the 1920's he was at Middlebury College where he taught political science for a year, and served as Assistant to the President for two years.

ABRAM MANELL, '34

Recently appointed to the UNESCO Relations Staff as Deputy Director was Abram E. Manell, '34. He was born in Russia and prepared for college in Massachusetts schools. After graduation from Middlebury he went on to obtain his doctorate from the University of California. He was with the International House in Berkeley until the start of his government service career in a post with the Department of Justice. After serving as commanding officer of an LST during World War II, he entered the Foreign Service. Following an assignment in Marseilles, he was Deputy Public Affairs Officer for France and Algiers, with headquarters in Paris. Subsequently he worked two years in Lisbon, after which he went to Brussels until, at the Tenth Session of the UNESCO General Conference last year, he served as Public Affairs Advisor to the United States Delegation.

WILLIAM POLLARD, '13

A member of the Class of 1913, William F. Pollard, was highly honored recently when a junior high school in Needham, Mass., was dedicated the William F. Pollard Junior High School in his honor.

In response to the dedicatory remarks by the Chairman of the Needham School Board, Mr. Pollard who served as principal of the school for 29 years prior to his retirement, said:

"One of man's strongest desires, judging by the thousands of monuments and memorials in existence today, is the desire to be remembered. Consequently, it is only natural that I also should have that desire.

"Other than living constructively and favorably in the minds of those who came under his influence as a schoolman, I can think of no memorial more fitting to a teacher than to have a school named in his honor.

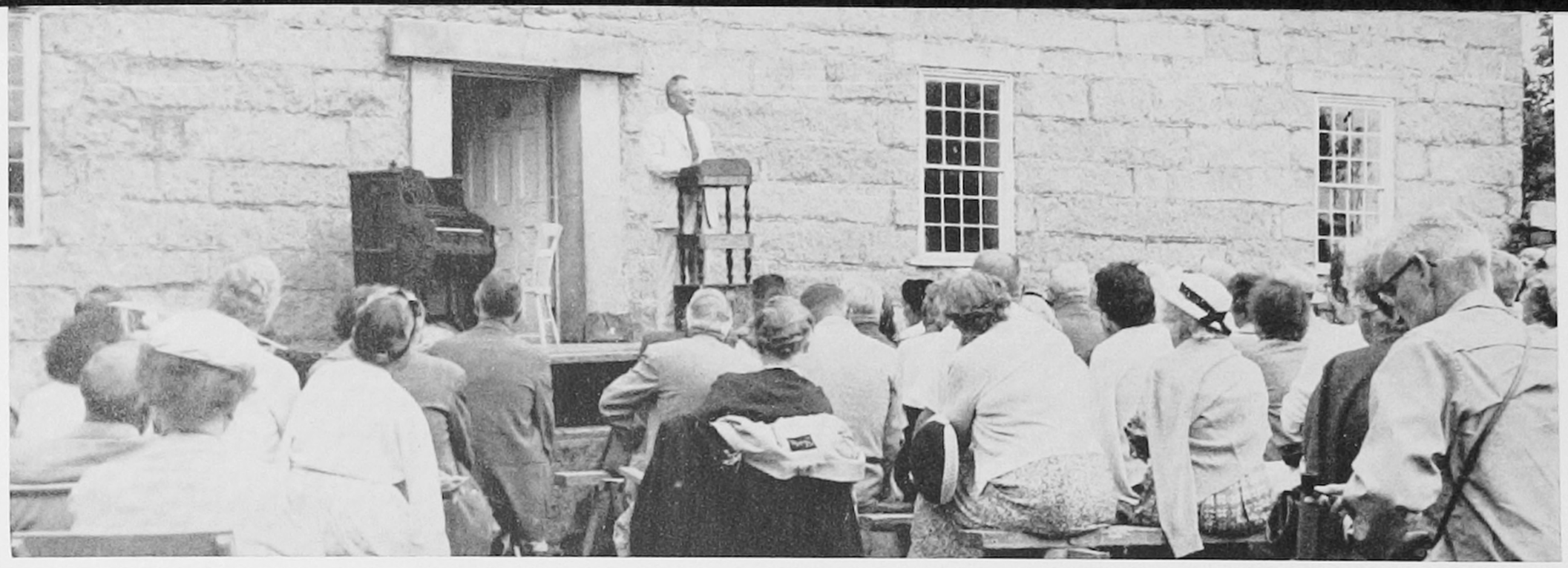
"For such an honor I am extremely grateful to all who in any way had a part in making it a reality. I am particularly grateful to those who conceived the idea, to those who placed upon it their stamp of approval. . . . Personally, I am proud of it. No honors or awards which the world might offer could ever equal its meaningfulness to me.

"It is with great humility that I accept this honor, knowing full well that I could never have merited it without the cooperation of understanding school superintendents and school committees; without the assistance of a superior secretary; without the support of a loyal, capable faculty, and, last but not least, without the care and devotion of a good wife. . . ."

RICHARD DEMING, '57

Second Lieutenant Richard B. Deming, '57, has graduated from the U.S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., the Army announces.

Lt. Deming attended the Ordnance Guided Missile Staff Officers course which trained him to supervise the supply and maintenance of guided missile equipment. Some 1,700 officers and men of the U.S. and nine other NATO nations are now studying at this Alabama "Space Academy."



■Dr. Cole addressing the 106th annual meeting of the Orleans County Historical Society, August 17, 1958. Brownington, Vermont. The Old Stone House (west side) in background.

own dwelling[5]. He envisioned a magnificent seat of learning, hence he proposed to call the building "Athenian Hall." Others, less impressed, were content to call it "The Stone Boarding House"[6].

Almost single-handed, Mr. Twilight quarried the granite blocks from a nearby source[7]. Then, with the aid of an ox, a stone boat, and a series of earthen ramps, he laid those stones tier on tier. Even with modern equipment, this would have been no mean feat; with the simple facilities available to him, it was an amazing achievement. The building was approximately 45 by 60 feet, four stories high, and boasted more than 60 windows. The first floor contained a music room, a huge kitchen, and an even larger dining room. The second and third floors were divided into a total of 20 student rooms. The fourth floor consisted of a huge classroom and assembly hall[8].

For many years this building was the center of much activity, as the Academy prospered. When Mr. Twilight resigned in 1847, the Trustees secured Rev. William Scales, Middlebury 1832, who directed the affairs of the Academy until 1851. For three terms thereafter the Academy was empty. Then Mr. Twilight was persuaded to return and served until the fall of 1855, when he was stricken with paralysis. He died in 1857.

DURING his 20 years as master at Brownington Academy, more than 3000 young people came under Mr. Twilight's influence[9]. Many tributes have been paid to the enthusiasm, good humor, strict discipline, and scholarship of this talented man. In reviewing the operation of this Academy, one must not forget the distaff side. Mrs. Twilight, born Mercy Ladd Merrill, carried her full share of the work, by making the boarding house as much like a real home as possible. Her accomplishments were overshadowed by those of her husband, but they were, nevertheless, monumental.

The death of Mr. Twilight, the reduction in revenues available to the Academy, increasing competition from other schools, and, especially, the coming of the railroad to nearby Barton Landing (now Orleans) in 1863—all these factors were responsible for the shrinking enrollment in the Academy. Travel was easier, the lure of distant places grew stronger, routes shifted, and the town gradually lost its bustling frontier character. Before long, The Old Stone House stood empty, except for the occasional use of a few rooms, and periodic use by local gatherings.

While the affairs of Brownington Academy were worsening, an awareness of the importance of local science and history was increasing. A regional society was formed in 1853. As with any human association, it was subject to alternating periods of activity and lethargy, and to some modifications in its scope. But the basic objectives were not lost. One period of intense activity occurred in the early 1900's. This was a reaction to rumors, probably well founded, that The Old Stone House was to be torn down for the sake of its building stones. The Society looked upon this as sacrilege, and took prompt and (*Continued on page 45*)

5. The Old Stone House was completed in 1836. It has been stated that Mr. Twilight made use of the blueprints of Painter Hall at Middlebury College. This is obviously false, since the blueprint process was not invented until 1840. Furthermore, there is little resemblance between the two buildings, either externally or internally. However, each is a four-story building, and each is solidly built of native stone (Painter, native limestone; Old Stone House, granite).

6. Nevertheless, the curriculum was impressive, for it included: common and higher branches of English; Latin; Greek; Italian; Spanish; written and spoken French; and Music.

7. Some accounts speak of a ledge, others mention a huge boulder. So far, I have been unable to determine the facts.

8. The old dining room has since been divided into three rooms. The student rooms now contain exhibits of early arts and crafts, and other collections of historical interest. Many of these rooms are maintained by committees from the various towns in the county.

9. This estimate was made by Judge Edward A. Stewart in his address of 1888. As a student under Mr. Twilight he was well qualified to speak of his qualities as a teacher and a friend. For an interesting summary of Mr. Twilight's character, see the NEWS LETTER account by W. R. Cole '22.

To Build and to Preserve

By Dr. Elbert C. Cole, '15

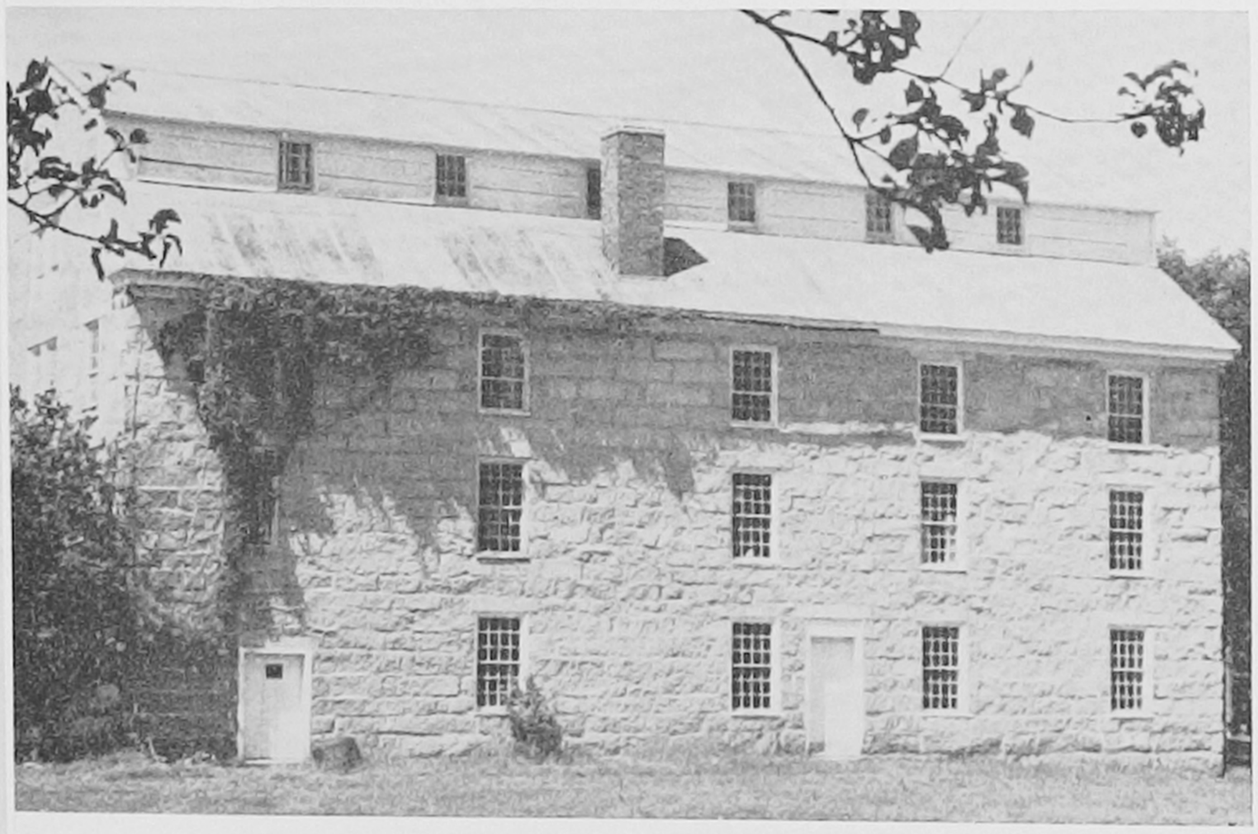
Old buildings often have an attraction not wholly due to the beauty of mere stone and mortar. By their very existence, they hint of a background rich in human values—dreams and struggles, failures and successes. This is true of The Old Stone House, up in the Northeast Kingdom, in the small town of Brownington, Vermont. Its story goes back to early days and has been told a number of times. Nevertheless, it seems worth repeating, especially to a Middlebury audience[1].

Maps of the Vermont area at the close of the Revolution clearly show that little was known of the great northern and eastern portions of the state. Cartographers indicated the course of the Connecticut River with fair accuracy, but were forced to leave much of the area blank, and to indicate the course of the smaller rivers by unconvincing wiggly lines. Literally, this northeast region was sheer wilderness.

The township of Brownington was granted in 1782; settlement came some years later. By 1815 an astonishing volume of traffic was passing through Barton, Brownington, and Derby, *en route* to Stanstead, in Canada[2]. Naturally, the stage coach followed this path, and all the towns along its course became centers of activity. Brownington itself had a population of 65 in 1800; by 1810 it had swollen to 236! It became a half shire town, and soon boasted hostelries, a tavern, an axe-making establishment, a blacksmith shop, a tannery, a pottery, a furnace for making small castings, a store, and a church. Indeed, it was a metropolis! When the legislature authorized the establishment of a county grammar school, Brownington was logically selected as its site.

The original Orleans County Grammar School, or Brownington Academy, was a two-story frame building with a belfry. It opened for classes in the fall of 1823[3]. The first Middlebury association with the Academy came in 1828, when Judge Isaac Parker, Middlebury 1815, became its preceptor, and served for a year. In August 1829, a second Middlebury graduate took charge of the Academy. He was the Rev. Alexander L. Twilight, Middlebury 1823. One of his early students was James Turner Phelps, who later graduated from Middlebury College in 1834.

Since Brownington Academy was the only one in the county, it drew students from considerable distances. The great need for boarding facilities soon became apparent. Many persons in town did what they could, and Mr. Twilight himself built a house "on the hill," with accommodations for boarders[4]. However, all these facilities soon proved inadequate, because of the steadily increasing school enrollment. Mr. Twilight urged the Trustees to provide adequate housing, but this request met with a cool, indeed, a stony, reception. Finally, in desperation, he began the construction of a huge boarding house across the road from his



■ The Old Stone House, from the southeast.

1. Acknowledgement is made for indebtedness to Miss Elizabeth Morley, Secretary-Treasurer of the Orleans County Historical Society for assistance in checking many points in question.

2. Stanstead was a very busy trading center for the whole northeast portion of Vermont.

3. Later, the building was moved and served other purposes. The Old Stone House became the focus of Brownington Academy.

4. Mr. Twilight's home still stands, and many of the old partitions are still in place. It now serves as a "shed" for a more recent house built nearer the road, and serving as a dwelling for Mr. Ezekiel Perry, Caretaker of The Old Stone House.

station washrooms!—or how it feels to walk ten minutes from your extremely modern hotel in Rome and be in the Coliseum or the Roman Forum, or what it's like to ride a bus on the ancient Appian Way—or to talk with the Vermont-born superintendent of the American cemetery with its beautiful gardens at Chateau-Thierry, and learn the fields are green throughout southern Belgium and northern France in mid-February because it has been the warmest winter in two hundred years—or to order a "Frankfort Plate" at dinner in Frankfort and be served the most delicious frankfurters you've ever tasted—or to lunch in Bingen on Rheine, so familiar from Longfellow's "Children's Hour," —or to drive by the Lorelei Rocks and see castles at every turn . . . or to drive through country roads in Holland and see boats sailing along the canals, higher than you are—or to see many people still wearing wooden shoes—even bicycling with them on—or to see every inch of soil cultivated—gardens and farms on hillsides and mountains that we would consider impossible of cultivation . . . espaliered orchards of cherries and apricots in bloom down the Rhone valley—or to linger in the little chapel where the Penn family worshipped and under the thousand year-old yew-tree at Stokes-Poges where Gray wrote his elegy . . . or to stand in Shakespeare's mother's kitchen and admire her pewter —or to inadvertently take shelter from the bitter wind under the ancient cannon at Edinburgh Castle just as it is fired promptly at 1 P. M. as a time-check for mariners on the Firth of Forth." **Lucius Bassett** is manager of the Terre Haute plant of the American Aluminum Co. and is living at 216 Woodridge Dr. in Terre Haute, Ind.

1926

Class Secretaries: **Harry J. Frank,** 39 Neptune Ave., W. Springfield, Mass. **Helen Woodworth Gwin,** 72 Frederick Lane, Glendale 22, Mo. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Calvin Farnsworth,** Prescott St., Sterling Junction, Mass. **Ada Winchester Chromec,** 47 Poplar St., Springfield, Vt.

Murray Hoyt is the author of a twenty-three page article on skiing in the Winter issue of *Vermont Life*. His article "How to Get the Most from Vermont Skiing," color illustrated, is the first complete roundup on Vermont skiing ever attempted. Murray also had an article on Lake Champlain in the Feb. 28th *Saturday Evening Post*.

1927

Class Secretaries: **Willard Whitney,** 577 Stowe Ave., Baldwin 21, N. Y. **Madolyn Derrick Heald,** 39 Washburn Ave., Greenfield, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Foster R. Clement,** 382 Bedford Rd., Chappaqua, N. Y. **Pauline Cross Whitney,** 76 Monadnock Rd., Worcester, Mass.

Elizabeth Hack Bender (Mrs. Harlon) is hostess and house mother at Gould Farm in Great Barrington, Mass.

1928

Class Secretaries: **N. J. Blanchette,** Hastings Terr., 565 Broadway, Apt. 3-G, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. **Miriam Sweet Coombs,** 2-A Highland St., W. Concord, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **N. J. Blanchette. Zella Cole Hibbert,** Kelly's Green, New Canaan, Conn.

John Walker is national director of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters; he is also associate of Insurance Institute of Canada and assistant educational director of American Fore Loyalty Group of Insurance Companies. **W. Storrs Lee's** new book, "God Bless our Queer Old Dean," was published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, early in the year.

1929

Class Secretaries: **Richard A. Lobban,** Woodside Dr., Milbrook, Greenwich, Conn. **Margaret Harworth Shuttleworth,** 4608 Mounthall Terr., Forest Hills, Hopkins, Minn. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **J. Malcolm Williams,** 3 Main St., Poultney, Vt. **Doris Collins Wedemann,** 314 Hamilton Rd., Ridgewood, N. J.

Ronald Burrows is president of the Mattson Rowse Co. of Boston, vice-president of the Boston Metal Door Co., Cambridge, Mass., general manager of the A. C. Trojano Co., Braintree, Mass., and owner of the Allied Engineering and Development Co. of Miami, Fla. **Robert Meader** will leave his teaching position at The Hun School in Princeton, N. J., on June 15, to take over the directorship of the Shaker Museum at Old Chatham, N. Y.

1931

Class Secretaries: **W. Kenneth Cox,** Cohocton Central School, Cohocton, N. Y. **Ruth Barnard,** 504 No. George St., Rome, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Samuel Abbott, Jr.,** 143 Highland St., Plymouth, N. H. **Linnea Wall Parker,** 36 Meadowbrook Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.

Audria Gardner Cady (Mrs. J. H.) is a school nurse in the Redding (Calif.) Elementary Schools. **Ruth Morrison Wilcox** (Mrs. Edward) has been auditor at Bluebeard's Castle at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands since last September.

1932

Class Secretaries: **William E. Horr,** 775 Fairacres Ave., Westfield, N. J. **Evelyn Benjamin Megathlin,** Rice Island, Cohasset, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **William E. Dorn,** 292 Shore Rd., Burlington, Vt. **Eleanor Benjamin Clemens,** 36 Mill Lane, Hingham, Mass.

Carolyn Pike is teaching Latin in the Melrose (Mass.) High School and living at 34 Youle St. in Melrose.

1933

Class Secretaries: **William S. Weier,** 176 Kemp Ave., Fair Haven, N. J. **Janet Stainton June,** Brandon, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Anthony G. L. Brackett,** 180 Summer St., Weston, Mass. **Elaine Updyke,** 4357 Central Dr., Stone Mountain, Ga.

Horace Loomis is selling life, accident, and health insurance for the United Benefit Ass'n of Omaha; he is also operating a service station on Main St. in Middlebury. **Chester Clemens** has been elected as one of the vice-presidents of Loomis, Sayles and Co., investment counsel, of Boston, Mass.

1934

Class Secretaries: **G. Randolph Erskine,** 348 So. Main St., Wallingford, Conn. **Priscilla Hall Howes,** Ashfield, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Ralph H. Dumas,** 114 Brite Ave., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Russell L. Root is a patent attorney with the American Can Co. in New York City and is living at 99 Mill Hill Rd. in Southport, Conn.

1935

Class Secretaries: **Arnold LaForce,** Kennedy Rd., Mendham, N. J. **Natalie Dunsmoor,** 232 Bunker Hill Ave., Waterbury, Conn. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Burton C. Holmes,** 2808 E. Broad St., Columbus, O. **Faith Arnold Diver,** 28 Stratton Ave., Middletown, N. Y.

Doris Anderson Carlson (Mrs. Eric) is teaching at the Connecticut School of Music and also playing in the Eastern Connecticut Symphony. **Natalie Dunsmoor** enjoyed a trip to Europe last summer; she flew to London and then toured Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, and France. **James Brock,** assistant counsel for the National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier, Vt., was named clerk of the corporation, at its annual meeting in Jan. **Hyatt Waggoner** is Professor of American Literature at Brown University and acting chairman of the Dept. of English during the second semester.

following the LIVES of Middlebury men and women

1897

Alumni Fund Chairman: **William T. Barnard,** 34 Mettowee St., Granville, N. Y.

Harriet Gerould suffered a serious accident in Sept. and is now in a nursing home.

1905

Class Secretary: **Samuel L. Abbott, Sr.,** Box 61, Bethel, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Adolphus Pilger,** Box 36, Route 2, Palmetto, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Abbott (Inez Stevens, '06) celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in Dec. with a trip to Westboro, Mass., where they attended church services in St. Stephen's Church where they were married. Then they visited in Worcester, Mass., and Stamford, Conn., where they called on members of the wedding party and friends who were present at the ceremony.

1907

Class Secretaries: **Earl M. Gove,** Bristol, Vt. **Verna Child Hawkins,** 20 Temple St., Boston, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Minnie Burditt Cadwell,** Pittsford, Vt.

Warren E. Bristol is a public relations counsel with an office at 35 Wall St. in New York City.

1910

Class Secretaries: **E. Bruce Hallett,** 2 Hickory Dr., Maplewood, N. J. **Gwendolyn Morris Barnes,** Proctor, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Harold D. Leach, Goldia Monroe Leach,** Pawlet, Vt.

Bill Carter reports that since his retirement from Johnson Teachers College in 1952 he has lived in Greenfield, Mass., where he has found plenty of interesting things to do in community and church activities. He served as a member of a special school investigating and planning committee in 1954 and 1955. A new and modern senior high school resulted from the efforts of this committee. Currently, Bill is serving in the interesting capacity as chairman of the Greenfield Planning Board. His wife—**Angeline Wilcox Carter, '10**—is also very active. Mr. and Mrs. Carter have a large flower and vegetable garden each year. And during the summer months, many weekends are spent by the Carters at their camp on Lake Champlain at Ferrisburg, Vt.

1912

Class Secretaries and Alumni Fund Chairmen: **Hugh O. Thayer,** 625 No. Chester Rd., Swarthmore, Pa. **Margaret Croft,** 7 Mountain Park Ave., Waterbury 8, Conn.

Edith Bates Monroe (Mrs. Willys) who became a member of the Pittsfield (Mass.) College Club when it was started in 1915, was given a life membership by the executive board last Sept.

1917

Class Secretaries and *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **George W. Grant, Helen Cussons Grant,** 34 East Ave., Woodstown, N. J.

Sue Smith Pearson (Mrs. Keith) has resigned as secretary to the Director of Admissions for Men at Middlebury and has taken a position as receptionist in Governor Stafford's office.

1918

Class Secretaries: **Dr. Charles J. Lyon,** 4 So. Balch St., Hanover, N. H. **Ruth A. Hesselgrave,** 123 So. Main St., Middlebury, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **William Brewster,** 32 Bowen St., Newton Centre, Mass. **Ruth A. Hesselgrave.**

Osborne Slaunwhite is retiring from his position in the State Procurement Office, Raleigh, N. C., in the near future; he and his wife, Marion, are building up a candy business selling homemade pecan candies which they are willing to ship anywhere.

1921

Class Secretariss: **Sam P. Davis,** Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co., 20 E. 46th St., New York 17, N. Y. **Ruth Ashworth Wright,** R. F. D. 2, Middlebury, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Linwood B. Law,** 529 Norwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Marie Kilbride Doran (Mrs. James) is teaching in the Watertown (Conn.) school system.

1922

Class Secretaries: **Leighton T. Wade,** Exchange Bank Bldg., Olean, N. Y. **Julia Sullivan,** 737 Cooke St., Waterbury, Conn. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Albert F. Gollnick,** 1611 Ridge Ave., Apt. 1, Evanston, Ill. **Lila Winchester Doe,** 65 Maple St., Franklin, Mass.

Aroline Sargent has retired from teaching in Paterson, N. J., and is now living in W. Newbury, Vt. **Carroll White** and his wife moved early in 1958 from Amherst, Mass., to Dennis Port, where they purchased a home on Seafield Rd. On Oct. 31, Mr. White was retired after twenty-three years service as an internal revenue agent in the U. S. Internal Revenue Service, because of complete disability following an automobile accident. **Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gollnick (Hilda Woodruff)** have moved to 1611 Ridge Ave., Apt. 1, Evanston, Ill.

1925

Class Secretaries: **Michael G. Carboy,** 435 Claremont Ave., Teaneck, N. J. **Dorothy Tillapaugh Headley,** 47 Roosevelt Blvd., Florham Park, N. J. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Kenneth W. Anderson,** Sag Harbor, N. Y.

Dorothy Tillapaugh Headley and her husband, Arthur, spent six weeks in Europe last year where Mr. Headley observed European hotel operations. The Editor is sure her classmates will be interested in her impressions of the trip so we quote from her Christmas letter: "Any travel guide will describe much better than I can the cities, cathedrals, museums, the castles, all the historical architecture, the physical characteristics of the countryside,—but it won't convey any idea of how it feels to drive off the ferry and through the heart of Amsterdam at 5:30 in the afternoon, with millions of bicycles swarming around you—or of the handsomely accoutred motorcycle policemen of Rome, two of whom escorted us in our little car across the city to our hotel, when we arrived after dark and couldn't find it—or the amazing friendliness of people everywhere . . . or the delicious regional foods in every country. . . . Nor will a guide book tell you of the Esso and Shell stations everywhere—or about

of the running to take a job on the staff of U. S. Senator Winston Prouty. **Raymond Lawler** is manager of labor relations for the General Electric Co. in Syracuse, N. Y.; he is living at 112 Wilson Circle in E. Syracuse. **Charles Baird** who is employed by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey as foreign exchange manager, was transferred from London to New York City, last summer; his address: Room 2529, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y. **John Cadwell** has been named agency man of the year by his associates in the New Hampshire-Vermont agency of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. **Roderick Craib,** associate editor of "Railway Age," the weekly trade journal of the railroad industry, had a new book, "A Picture History of U. S. Transportation," published in Dec. In 1948 Mr. Craib and his wife were the authors of "Our Yesterdays," a history of New York State's Rensselaer County. **Dr. Elsie Noe** married Robert Davies in June 1956 and they have a son, Kenneth Roger, who was born on June 13, 1958. Dr. Noe joined the Dept. of Anesthesiology at Wayne State University College of Medicine as a research associate, last May. **Dorothy Burton Skaardal** (Mrs. Olav) is tutoring American high high school students, writing about Norway in English for booklets published by the Norwegian government, translating and working on two doctoral theses. Her husband is writing his thesis (one of the two) in sociology and hers is in American Immigrant literature.

1945

Class Secretaries: **Dr. Elam Hitchner, Ann Robinson Hitchner,** 710 Lippincott Ave., Moorestown, N. J. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Robin Willits,** 18 Lathrop Rd., Wellesley, Mass. **Barbara Blair Furlow,** 3831 Rodman St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Dr. William Montgomery and family have moved to 3 Wachusett Rd. in Wellesley, Mass.; besides his private practice Dr. Montgomery is assistant to the chief of otolaryngology at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. **John Lorini** is management consultant for Booz Allen and Hamilton in New York City; he is living on 203 Western Highway, So., Blauvelt, N. Y. **W. Neil Prentice** received his Ph. D. degree in mathematics at Syracuse University in Jan. **Major James A. MacKenzie, Jr.** has been transferred to Robins Air Force Base in Georgia; his address: 3291 Louise Pl., Macon, Ga.

1946

Class Secretaries: **William R. Niederauer,** 19 West Lane, Bayshore, N. Y. **Elizabeth Hurd Wyant,** 126 W. Semple Rd., Williamsburg, Va. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Theodore E. Guglin,** 439 Wegman Rd., Rochester, N. Y. **Katherine M. Craven,** 11 Fenno Rd., Newton Centre 59, Mass.

Ben Fisher is a physicist with Non-Linear Systems, Inc. of Delmar, Calif. **John Arnold, Jr.** is an architect with the firm of Perkins and Will in Chicago, Ill.; Perkins and Will are the designing architects associated with Mr. Baggs of Utica, N. Y., for the new campus for Utica College of which Moses Hubbard, '13, is a trustee. Mr. Arnold has a family of three children, John, III, who is in second grade, Matthew, in kindergarten and Jennifer Constance who was two years old in Oct.; they are living at 2020 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill. **Mary Caswell Ingalls** (Mrs. Albert) and her family have moved to 154 Short Hills Ave. in Springfield, N. J.; her husband is branch manager of the Newark Park Branch of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada. **Marguerite Romer Jones** (Mrs. Robert E.) and family moved to Rio de Janeiro early in the year and have an apartment overlooking Copacabana Beach; her address: A. P. O. 676-Embassy, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

1947

Class Secretaries: **Ray Sacher,** 3525 W. 73rd. Terr., Prairie Village 15, Kan. **Muriel Mack Lamppert,** 256 High St., Chagrin Falls, O. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Eugene P. Hubbard,** 45 Sanger Ave., New Hartford, N. Y. **Carolyn Leach DeWitt,** 8 E. 96th St., New York 28, N. Y.

Evan Miller was named associate secretary of the National Life Insurance Co. at its annual meeting in Jan. **Wilbur Weeks** is a radio and TV officer with the U. S. I. S. in Bangkok, Thailand; his address: c/o JUSMAG (USIS), Box B, A. P. O. 74, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

1948

Class Secretaries: **Donald B. McGuire, Jr., Nancy Weale McGuire,** 129 Larue Dr., Huntington, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Seabury T. Short, Jr.,** 137 Atlantic Ave., Marblehead, Mass. **Elizabeth Reid Buzby,** 100 Windsor Pl., Longmeadow, Mass.

D. Jerald Hall is a social case worker with the Bureau of Public Assistance in Los Angeles, Calif., and is living at 2828½ Wellington Rd. in Los Angeles. **Bartley Nourse** is a representative of Old Colony Council of Boy Scouts in No. Scituate, Mass. **Wade Huber** is assistant to the vice-president for product planning with Pitney-Bowes, Inc. of Stamford, Conn. **William Boyd** was promoted to director of programming by the National Life Insurance Co. at its annual meeting in Jan.

1949

Class Secretaries: **Gordon C. Perine,** 123 So. Main St., Middlebury, Vt. **Ellen Taussig,** 1196 Broadway, San Francisco 9, Calif. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Henry Caswell,** 17 Mayfair St., So. Burlington, Vt. **Eleanor M. Blanc,** 85 Wiltshire Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mary Fisher received an LL. B. degree from the University of Michigan and is now a lawyer in the office of the United States Courts in the Supreme Court Building, Washington, D. C. **Woodford Garrigus** is assistant professor of Geography at East Carolina College in Greenville, N. C. **James Coursey** is guidance counselor at the Bear Creek Elementary School in Baltimore, Md. **Ernest Lawson** is teaching French and Spanish in Manhasset Junior High School; he is also teaching adult education English for foreigners; his address: 46 Schenck Ave., Apt. 1-G, Great Neck, N. Y. **Jean Parker** is assistant publication editor of the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange, Inc. and is living on Terrace Hill, Ithaca, N. Y. **Margery Johnson** is teaching history at Colby Junior College in New London, N. H. **Lorraine Bean Hayes** (Mrs. Harry J., Jr.) now has a family of four; her second daughter and fourth child, Brooke Elizabeth, was born on July 4, 1957; her address is now: R. F. D. 1, Aptucxet Rd., Buzzards Bay, Mass. **Charles Stewart** is still working for Clarke and Rapuano, consultant engineers in highway design, in New York City; he is attending classes at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in the evening and will receive a degree in Civil Engineering in a couple of years. **Norman Smith** has been promoted to production manager of the Flexible Packaging Div. of the Standard Packaging Corp. in Clifton, N. J. **Howard Boone** has resigned as divisional manager of the J. C. Penney Co.; he and his wife have founded their own company in Carmel, Calif.

1950

Class Secretaries: **Corwin S. Elwell,** 22 Pleasant St., Essex Junction, Vt., **Sally Peek Glowa,** R. F. D. 1, Box 3, No. Springfield, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **George R. Dunning,** Barnleigh, Reading, Vt. **Sylvia Ellsworth Lamere,** Waterbury Center, Vt.

Charles Bond is ratooning overseer for the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar

1936

Class Secretaries: **Earl M. Gove, Jr.,** R. F. D. 1, Bristol, Vt. **Auretta Hanson Herrington,** 9 Orchard Dr., Ossining, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **William H. Finigan,** The National Cash Register Co., Dayton, O. **Barbara Wishart Erickson,** 108 Palisado Ave., Windsor, Conn.

Norman Pierce is Chief of the Library Services Div. of the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress. The Division is a library within a library. Mr. Pierce writes: "We feel that since our work is primarily for members and committees of Congress that we are performing what the original Library of Congress was established to do. As a service division of the Legislative Reference Service, we maintain book collections in the subject field of economics, education, foreign affairs, government and public welfare which are housed in research divisions covering these fields. We also maintain extensive files of clippings, documents, pamphlets and bibliographic citations for use by the research staff." **Dr. Lewis Allbee,** formerly superintendent of the Groton (Conn.) school system, became assistant superintendent of the Phoenix (Ariz.) Union High Schools last July.

1937

Class Secretaries: **Edwin Vassar, Jean Porter Vassar,** 18 Stanton Ave., Huntington, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **John F. Darrow,** 33 Highway, Lawrence Farms, So., Chappaqua, N. Y.

Jean Douglas Andrew (Mrs. George S., Jr.) has arrived in Turkey and is teaching a course in Geology to the senior class at the American Kiz Koleji, a school for girls on preparatory and junior college level run for many years by the American Board of Foreign Missions. Her daughter, Anne, is entered as a student in the same school; her address: c/o Lt. Col. G. S. Andrew, 034235, TUSLOG, Det. 13, Box 16, A. P. O. 224, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y. **Marjorie Fielden Kimball** (Mrs. Willard A.) is teaching English at Penfield Junior High School in Penfield, N. Y. and living at 1647 Creek St. in Rochester. **Charles Talbott,** a vice-president and assistant treasurer of the Stamford (Conn.) Savings Bank, was elected to the board of directors in Nov. **Dr. Gertrude Dole** (Mrs. Robert Carneiro) taught at the New School for Social Research, last summer; since then she has been working on another course to teach at Columbia and she and her husband have been editing a book of anthropological essays. **Wendell Powers** was promoted last Fall to Professor of Chemistry at Wayne State University. **Helen Barnum Ramsaur** (Mrs. Ernest E., Jr.) has gone to Lebanon to be with her husband who is chief of the Political Section of the Embassy; her address: c/o American Embassy, Beirut, A. P. O. 329, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

1938

Class Secretaries: **Richard C. Soule,** Fairfax, Vt. **Shirley Haven Clark,** Main St., Vergennes, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Jane Abbott Barry,** 33 Proctor St., Keene, N. H.

Charles Harvi is a partner in the firm of Callan-Harvi Associates, technical and management consulting, executive and technical search and sales engineering, in Dover, Mass. **Monica Stevens** received the habit of a Benedictine Nun on Jan. 12 at St. Scholastica's Abbey, Holme Eden in Carlisle, Cumberland County, England. **George Farrell,** athletic director and coach at Mt. St. Joseph Academy in Rutland, Vt. for the past seven years, will leave the Academy at the end of this school year for Warrensburg (N. Y.) Central High School where he will teach social studies.

1939

Class Secretaries: **Joseph M. Trask, Jr., Margaret Ray Trask,** E. Nassau, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Robert V. Cushman,** 16 Edwards Rd., Portland, Conn. **Jeanette Olson Gould,** 58 Apple Tree Dr., Stamford, Conn.

Roger Thompson returned to teaching last year after a varied career in other fields. He is teaching mathematics in the junior high school in Branford, Conn. **Robert Reynolds** is a technical representative for the IBM Corp.; his address: IBM Corp., A. P. O. 757, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y. **Brooks Jenkins** is librarian in the Willamette University Library in Salem, Ore.; his address: Route 4, Box 674, Salem. **Norman Smith** is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Watkinson School in Hartford, Conn.

1940

Class Secretaries: **Robert F. Pickard,** 59 Rector St., E. Greenwich, R. I. **Kathleen L. Brokaw,** 18 W. 8th St., Apt. 3-A, New York, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Loring W. Pratt,** 37 Lawrence Ave., Fairfield, Me. **Betsy Barber Barney,** 209 Union Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Elizabeth Robertson Hicks (Mrs. John) is teaching a night course in American Literature sponsored by the Quincy (Mass.) Junior College; in addition she is also teaching an afternoon section of English Composition.

1941

Class Secretaries: **H. Robert Van Gaasbeck,** 76 Oakwood Dr., Longmeadow, Mass. **Caroline Butts Dodge,** 349 High St., Newburyport, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **William Ferguson,** 12 Myrtle St., Milford, N. H. **Lois Dale Stewart,** 2917 Argyle Dr., Alexandria, Va.

Margaret Wiley Thomson (Mrs. David) has been teaching music in the elementary schools in Hartford, Conn., during the second semester.

1942

Class Secretaries: **Charles D. Morse,** Waterville Rd., Farmington, Conn. **Barbara York Linscott,** 4 Blueberry Lane, Bedford, N. H. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Philip Rifenberg,** 122 Cooper St., Glens Falls, N. Y. **Elinor Dickie Rankin,** 372 Rutledge Ave., E. Orange, N. J.

James Scholes is an instructor in the English department at the University of North Carolina and is living at 506 North St., Chapel Hill, N. C. **Everett Heidgerd** is clinical psychologist for the Nyack Public Schools and the Rockland County Mental Health Center; his address: 60 Maple Ave., Monsey, N. Y. **Raymond Squire** is a manufacturer's representative with Reis of New Haven; he and his wife, **Marjorie Hughes, '42,** are living on Tonset Rd. in Orleans, Mass.

1943

Class Secretaries: **Dr. S. Peter Nikitas,** 42 Spadina Parkway, Pittsfield, Mass. **Charlotte Johnson Doe,** Harvard, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Kenneth Aldrich,** 17 Marble St., Brandon, Vt.

Ralph Barclay is mechanical engineer for the Diamond Ordnance Fuze Laboratories, Ordnance Corps., Dept. of the Army; his address: 3900 14th St., N. W., Apt. 507, Washington 11, D. C. The **Rev. William Mack** accepted a call to the Second Congregational Church in Conway, N. H., and assumed his duties on Mar. 1. **Comstock Small** is teaching at Woodstock Country Day School in So. Woodstock, Vt.

1944

Class Secretaries: **Sanford P. Young,** 2024 Pembroke Rd., Greensboro, N. C. **Marjorie Jolivette Manning,** Race Brook Rd., Woodbridge, Conn. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **W. Thomas Rooney,** P. O. Box 302, Newport, Vt. **Catherine Perrins Robertson,** 4118 Fountain Green, Lafayette Hill, Pa.

Peter Jennison had his first novel, "The Mimosa Smokers," published in Jan. (See *Books To Read* in this issue of NEWS LETTER.) **John Calhoun** who was top contender for the post of deputy attorney general in Vermont, dropped out

his address: 7 Pine Hill Rd., Lake Success, N. Y. **Richard Eliot** is a student at Harvard Graduate School of Education and also head ski coach at Harvard; he will be a race official for the cross-country events, at the 1960 Olympic games at Squaw Valley. **William Fletcher** and his wife, the former Alma D. Astley whom he married in 1956, traveled in Europe and visited Brussels Fair, last summer. **William Loveday** married Jean Read in 1956 and they now have two children, Terry Lynn, twenty months old, and Cathy Denice, four months. **Peter Reed** and his wife, **Tinka Risk,** now have two children, Wendy, three years old, and Michael, one. **William Scott** received a Master's degree in automotive engineering from Chrysler Institute in June, 1958 and is now a test and development engineer in the Sound Laboratory of the Chrysler Corp.; his family now consists of two children, William, Jr., born in Feb., 1957, and Jennifer, born in Apr., 1958; address: 1046 Iroquois Blvd., Royal Oak, Mich.

Roger Walmsley finished work for his doctorate at Yale in June and is now an associate professor in Physics at the University of Pennsylvania; he and his wife, **Mary Edgar, '50,** are living at 83 W. Drexel Ave. in Lansdowne, Pa. **Donald Winans** graduated from New York University in Feb., 1958; he is now testing foreman for RCA Semi-Conductor Div. in Somerville, N. J.; address: 2608 Fourth St., Piscataway Twsp., N. J. **Robert Ducharme** is in the management training program, A & P Corrugated Box Div., in Gardner, Mass., and living at 127 Graham St. in Gardner. **Orville Elliot** is working for a Ph. D. degree in the Dept. of Anthropology at Harvard University; he has had papers published in "Annals of Surgery," Anatomical Record," and "American Psychologist." This month Mr. Elliot will give a paper at the Eastern Psychological Ass'n meeting. **Richard Jewett** is studying mathematics at Columbia University besides working several days a week as an engineer for Sperry Gyroscope Co. doing navigation system design; his address: 434 W. 120th St., Apt. 10-B, New York 27, N. Y. **William Joyce** was promoted to administrative assistant to the district manager of General Mills, Inc. in Des Moines, Ia., on Feb. 1. **Ronald Kingsley** is school psychologist for the Board of Cooperative Educational Services of the first district in Otsego County; his address: 45 E. Main St., Richfield Springs, N. Y. **Bruce Ladeau** is teaching in Burlington (Vt.) High School and living in Milton, Vt. **Dr. Hart Peterson** received his degree in June and is interning at Boston City Hospital; his address: 1056 Beacon St., Brookline. **Thomas Saul** is an auditor for the West Virginia Northern R. R. Co. in Kingwood, W. Va. **Richard Sulzer** is working for MacNaughton Lithographers in New York City. **Robert Black** is teaching fifth grade in Springfield, N. J. **Alfred Norton** is a group insurance representative for the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston and is living at 15 Slade St. in Belmont, Mass.; his family now includes a daughter, Mary Elizabeth. **Francis Autman** completed his law school work in Feb. and entered the Wharton School of Finance to work for an M. B. A. degree. **John Mullins** who is a reporter for the "Burlington Free Press," is also a radio news broadcaster for station WJOY in Burlington, Vt. **Jean Kern** is a continuity writer for radio station WGR in Buffalo, N. Y., and is living at 116 Woodland Dr. in Orchard Park. **Lt. William Kane** is a student at the University of Kansas; his address: Sunnyside Apts., Apt. 9-C, Lawrence, Kan. **David Drexler** is an attorney in New York City. **Sarah Haines Jeffries** (Mrs. John) is doing secretarial work for Acton Medical Associates; her address: Hayward Rd., W. Acton, Mass. **Richard Teach** has completed his tour of duty in the Navy and is working for the Teach Insurance Agency in Buffalo, N. Y., and living at 335 Louvaine Dr., Kenmore.

1955

Class Secretaries: **Harold P. Higgins,** 18 Montgomery Lane, Norwich, Conn. **Nancy Walker Faulkner,** 9½ Pinckney St., Boston, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Bruce K. Byers,** 507 Camden Ave., Moorestown, N. J. **Priscilla Smart Miller,** 1624 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Correction: John M. Baker is now married to Virginia L. Busser and they have a son, Ian Archbald; they are living at 2269 Second Ave., New York, N. Y. **Munroe Michel** is an English teacher at Centro Colombo Americano in Bogota, Colombia; his address: Centro Colombo Americano, Carrera 7, No. 23-49, Bogota, Colombia. **John Kempf** is an inspector planner in the Missiles Dept. of the General Electric Co. in Philadelphia; his address: 363 Cheswold Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa. **Stuart Johnson** is studying at the University of Michigan on a Russell Sage Fellowship towards his Master's degree in Social Work and then his doctorate in the same field—a three-year program; he and his wife, **Paula Browne, '57,** are living at 2321 Northwood Apts., North Campus, Univ. of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. **Alan Frese** is with the Dodd Mead Publishing Co. in New York City. **George Richards, II** is now associated with E. A. Giroux, realtor, in Lexington, Mass. **Sally Wirth** is now Mrs. C. Harry Bush and has a daughter, Karen Lee, born in May, 1958; she is living at 325 Malapardi's Rd., Morris Plains, N. J. **Anthony Hoyt** is assistant sales representative, National Broadcasting Co. in New York City; he is living at 465 W. 23rd St., Apt. 3-D in New York.

1956

Class Secretaries: **Lt. Ronald C. Lawson,** 3306 P St., N. W., Apt. 1, Washington 7, D. C. **Mary Gaines McMurray,** 313 University, N. E., Apt. 16, Albuquerque, N. M. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Gerald W. Cobb,** 12 Conant Rd., Weston, Mass. **Janis Calderwood,** 103 Holmes Rd., Pittsfield, Mass.

Florence Hildreth is teaching ninth grade English at the Deering High School in Portland, Me.; she is living on Shore Rd. in Cape Elizabeth. **Gloria Teal** was a guide at the World Fair in Brussels until Nov.; she is now on a trip around the world and will be traveling until May or June. **Eugene Margolis** is out of the Army and is a trainee with Abraham and Co. of New York City; his address: 213 Grant Terr., Mamaroneck, N. Y. **Diane White** was a secretary for the Special Events Officer of the Public Affairs Div. at the World's Fair in Brussels; since the Fair closed she has been traveling in Europe. **John Wheatley** has completed his tour of duty in the Army and is co-owner of the R. W. Shattuck Co., retail hardware dealers, in Arlington, Mass.; he and his wife, **Mona Myers,** are living at 9 Mott St. in Arlington. **Fyfe Dollar** is with Socony-Mobil Co.; he and his wife, **Suzanne Linn, '57,** are living at 77 Rose Ave., Eastchester, N. Y. **Cynthia Eastman Heller** and her husband, Thomas, are living in Garfield Park Homes, Apt. 27-A, Metuchen, N. J., where he is working for Riker Laboratories. **Chester Walter** is working for a Master's degree at Albany State Teachers College. **David Rose** is manager of the Doubleday Bookshop in W. Hartford, Conn., and is living at 134-A Hillcrest Ave. in W. Hartford. **John Kettell** is an account executive in radio and TV advertising in Boston and living

Co., in Puuene, Hawaii. **Edward O'Neill** is press attaché with the U. S. Government in New Delhi, India. **George Ellison** left the law firm of Black, Plante and Ellison in Oct. to become executive assistant to A. Wallace Cunningham, president of Cross, Abbott Co. in White River Junction, distributors of Red and White foods. **Dr. Bernard Cohen,** a Captain in the Army Medical Corps, is a neurology instructor at the Army Medical Services School at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; his address: 218 Clem Rd., San Antonio. **Francis McNamee** has been appointed superintendent of the bond department at the Harrisburg (Pa.) office of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. **George Conomikes** is president of Business Forum, Inc., business and industrial consultants, in Chicago, Ill. **Robert Harley** received his Master's degree in electrical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Sept. **Dr. Philip Porter** was appointed assistant professor of geography at the University of Minnesota in July. **Julian MacDonald** is a foreign service officer with the State Dept. in Washington, D. C., and is living at 1208 30th St., N. W. in Washington. **Barbara Portsch** spent three months traveling in Scotland and England and is now with "House and Garden" magazine in New York City. **Ralph Eddy** is now assistant district group supervisor for the Travelers Insurance Co. in Miami, Fla.; he and his wife, **Patricia Cloutier,** are living at 6073 S. W. 34th St., Miami 55. **Hammond Ladd** is manager of sales, Kybernettes Div., Hagan Chemical and Controls, Inc., in Pittsburgh, Pa.; his address: R. D. 4, Box 265, Gibsonia, Pa.

1951

Class Secretaries and Alumni Fund Chairmen: **James D. Ross,** R. D. 1, Middlebury, Vt. **Marilyn Murphy McInerney,** 7 No. Bryn Mawr Pl., Media, Pa.

Anthony Romano is production engineer for Home Fabricators in Billerica, Mass.; he is living at 50 Walnut St. in Lynnfield Center. **John Freeman** is systems engineer in the Airborne Radar Dept. of the Raytheon Manufacturing Co. in Wayland, Mass.; he is living at 11 Linden Gardens, Wellesley 81. **Frederick deLearie** is an engineer with the General Electric Co. in Syracuse, N. Y. and is living at 720 Euclid Ave. in Syracuse. **Thomas Jacobs** is a sales representative for Finch, Pruyn and Co. in Glens Falls, N. Y.

1952

Class Secretaries: **William Trask,** 221 Burncoat Rd., Worcester, Mass. **Marcia McIntire Allen,** 89 Forest St., Worcester 9, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Dr. William Coy,** 4109 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. **Phyllis Mortimer Porter,** Squadron Line Rd., R. F. D. 1, Simsbury, Conn.

Edward McAleer is a sales representative for the Sutherland Paper Co. in Kalamazoo, Mich. **Roger Handy** is working in programming for Sylvania Electric Co. in Needham, Mass., and living at 2 Mapleton St. in Brighton. **Elizabeth Loemker Furber** (Mrs. Edward) is an administrative assistant on the City Planning Board of Manchester, N. H. **John Bowker** will be moving to Princeton, N. J. in June where he will assume his duties as administrator in professional placement at the RCA laboratories. **David Brown** is area manager in the North Chicago district for Socony Mobil Oil Co.; his address: 736 Apple Tree Lane, Deerfield, Ill. **Robert Bruns** is assistant to the sales manager of AMF Atomics, Div. of American Machine and Foundry Co. in Greenwich, Conn. **Richard Godfrey** is now account executive for KCBS in San Francisco. **David Paulson** is with the Curtis Circulation Co. in Connecticut. **George Rapp** is supervisor of group insurance sales in the Toledo branch office of The Travelers Insurance Co. **John Roy** is assistant counsel at the Wright Aeronautical Div. of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. in Woodbridge, N. J. **Richard Whittinghill** is a field representative with I. B. M. **King Woodward** is manager of the Crystal Palace Restaurant in Aspen, Colo. **Charles Archibald** is a psychology social work supervisor of the Florida State University Psychiatric Unit while working for his Ph. D. In June he will receive advanced training in Psychotherapy at the National Institute of Mental Health Training Center in Bethesda, Md. Following this training he will return to the Albuquerque branch of the New Mexico State Hospital in an administrative position. **Philip Barton** has completed his tour of duty with the Navy and is now working for Haskins and Sells, an accounting firm in San Mateo, Calif., and living at 124 W. Bellevue in San Mateo.

1953

Class Secretaries: **Alan R. Kimbell,** 5221 Graceland Ave., Indianapolis 8, Ind. **Ann Almquist Hartt,** 82 Thrush Ave., Dorval, Que., Canada. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Roger May,** 358 Main St., Cherry Valley, Mass. **Peggy Koster Hersperger,** 355 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lyman Allen became assistant to the director of company relations with the Polaroid Corp. in Sept. **George Peck** is in industrial relations with special emphasis on technical and professional placement, manpower planning and utilization, and related functions, for the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. in New York City. **Robert Hasseltine** is teaching Speech and Drama in Scarsdale (N. Y.) High School. **Roger May** is business reporter for the "Worcester Telegram." **E. Norman Peterson, Jr.** is a professional trainee with Manning, Maxwell, and Moore in Stratford, Conn., and is living at 58 Tanglewood Rd. in Trumbull. **Robert Van Beever** was named head of the Killington Basin Ski School in Jan. **F. Gaynor Miller** is working in investments with J. A. Hogle and Co. in Denver, Colo., and living at 480 Gilpin in Denver.

1954

Class Secretaries: **Lt. (j.g.) Jeremy B. Foss,** Box 44, Navy 100, c-o F. P. O., New York, N. Y. **Maureen Kane Steinecke,** 2127 Guilford Rd., Apt. 302, Hyattsville, Md. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **James Ralph,** 333 Cedar St., New Haven 11, Conn. **Nancy Whittemore Nickerson,** 605 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.

Donald Drew received his B. S. degree from Oregon State College and is in the research department of the Shell Chemical Co. in Torrance, Calif.; he and his wife, **Patricia Masterton, '55,** are living at 245 W. 232nd Pl., Wilmington, Calif. **Dr. Foster Kay** was appointed to the faculty of Washington University of St. Louis, Mo., where he is assistant in internal medicine. **Morton Stone** is an account executive with Harshe-Rotman, Inc. of New York City. **Margaret Cooper** is secretary for F. W. Brett and Co., paint consultants, in Boston, Mass., and is living at 308 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 2-D in Boston. **Dana Preston** is in the Procter and Gamble training program in Hartford, Conn. **Howard Anderson** is working for a Master's degree in Church Music and teaching organ at the University of Colorado; he is also organist and choir director at the Park Hill Congregational Church, in Denver, and directing the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Choir in Boulder, Colo. **James Barnard** is working for a doctorate in Psychology at Yale University; he and his wife, **Adrienne Arps, '58,** are living on R. F. D. 1, Oxford Rd., Seymour, Conn. **Arthur Bass** is a pilot for the New York Airways and is attending law school in New York;

teaches an agent to prepare a complete insurance program for a family or a businessman. **Barbara Zimmerman Dennis** (Mrs. Robert) is a service representative for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Maryland in Baltimore. **Nancy Brown** is a candidate for an M. A. degree and a dormitory counselor at Ohio State University; her address: Siebert Hall, Ohio State Univ., Columbus 10, O. **1st Lt. Alan Painter** is in the Marine Corps; his address: MS & M Bn., 2 FSR, Camp Lejeune, N. C. **Roger Tirone** is a sales representative for the Diamond Point Lumber Co. in western New York and is living at 64 Canton St. in Rochester. **Suzanne Mersereau** is teaching English in the Binghamton (N. Y.) Junior High School. **Mary Ullmann Kruse** (Mrs. Ulric) is teaching Spanish and English at the Luther High School in Chicago, Ill., and living at 5550 So. Dorchester in Chicago. **2nd Lt. Richard Deming** was graduated from the U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., in Jan. **Dewey Eitner** is electronics material officer aboard the *USS Norris* which sails out of Newport. He is now involved in the anti-submarine warfare work of Task Group Bravo. **James Hamilton** is an operations assistant in the Energy Div. of the Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp. in Niagara Falls, N. Y.; his address: 1127 Base Line Rd., Grand Island, N. Y. **Paul Fithian** is working with Guest Relations at N. B. C. in New York City; he is also studying with Mildred Dunnock at the H. B. Studios, and is living at 201 E. 40th St., Apt. 2-D, New York 16, N. Y. **James Timms** entered the army last July and is now a chaplain's assistant at Ft. Lewis, Wash.; his address: Pvt. J. O. Timms, Jr., US 52 472 934, Co. B 14th Trans. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

1958

Class Secretaries: **Phillip O. Ormsbee, Ann Parnie Ormsbee,** 421 Ridgeland Ave., Beloit, Wis. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Frank Hurt,** R. F. D. 1, Laconia, N. H. **Adrienne McLeod,** The Homestead, Weybridge St., Middlebury, Vt.

John Fisher is a student at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania; his address: Box 158, 3440 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. **Alice Kenney** is a graduate student in history at Columbia University. **Robert Johnson** is a chemist with the Campbell Soup Co. in the management trainee program; he is living at 326 Beechwood Ave., Haddonfield, N. J. **Susan Webb** is a secretary to the Drama Dept. at Hofstra College. **Barbara Bang** is a research assistant in tissue culture and histology in the Dept. of Orthopedic Research at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. **Elizabeth Conti** is head of the English Dept. and teaching English ta Our Lady of Mercy Academy in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Monica Myers** is an airline hostess at the TWA International Airport in Los Angeles, Calif.; she is living at 21062 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibou, Calif. **Sandra Willson** is an instructor of English for adults at Centro Colombo-Americana; her address: Apartado aereo 980, Medellin, Colombia, S. A. **Linda Mayer** is a sales correspondent for Harcourt, Brace and Co. in New York City and is living at 29 W. 70th St., New York. **Dorothy Sweeney** is a student at New York School of Social Work at Columbia University and is living at Apt. V-11, East Bldg. No. 2, Washington Square Village, New York 12. **Richard Emory** is working for the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. **Barbara Stokes** is a student nurse at Cornell University's School of Nursing. **Anthony Hilfer** is working for his Master's degree in English at Columbia University and living at 536 W. 113th St., Apt. 61 in New York. **Donald Lawton** is working for his Master's degree in history at the University of Buffalo; his address: 1014 Tower Hall, Univ. of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y. **Lewis Layman** is studying for a Master's degree in English at the University of Minnesota and living at 612 15th Ave., S. E., Minneapolis. **Kenneth Milner** is working for a Master's degree in International Relations at the University of Pennsylvania; his address: Box 638, Men's Dormitories, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 4. **Hugh Webber** is in the air cadet training school at Perrin Air Force Base; his address: 3554 Maint., Box 279, Perrin Air Force Base, Tex. **Alfred Ruys de Perez** is a sales trainee with the Dominion Securities Corp. in Toronto; he and his wife, **Stephanie Eberth, '57,** are living at 120 Rosedale Valley Rd., Apt. 102, Toronto 3, Ont., Canada. **William Porter** is studying at Cornell University's School of Law and living at 409 Eddy St., Ithaca. **Edward Sitts** is assistant general secretary for the Zeta Psi fraternity; he is living at 31 E. 39th St. in New York City. **Leland Endres** is in the Army and stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex. **Robert Meserve** received his degree from the University of Vermont in June, 1958 and is living in Monroe, N. H. **Scott Peck** graduated with honors from Harvard in June and is now doing graduate work at Columbia University preparatory to entering medical school next fall. **Charles Robinson** is in the Army and is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. **Diana Angell** is working on the personnel staff of New York University; she and **Margaret Lascelle** are living at 123 W. 13th St. in New York. **Mary Bachman Wright** (Mrs. Thomas) is working as a librarian at Johns Hopkins University. **Judith Hall Damrath** (Mrs. John) is a secretary in the Drama Dept. at Purdue University. **Cathryn Murray** is working for a Master's degree in Slavic languages at Columbia University. **Joanne Legler Eadie** (Mrs. John) is a Florida Greeting Service Hostess in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. **Suzanne Lewis Read** (Mrs. Peter) is a laboratory technician for Hazelton Laboratories in Falls Church, Va. **Frank deFazio** is a student at Emerson College where he is completing work for his Master's degree.

Mary Stein is a secretary and receptionist for two doctors at the Aspen Medical Center in Aspen, Colo. **Miriam Packard** is living at 384 Commonwealth Ave. in Boston and working as travel consultant for Automobile Legal Ass'n in Boston. **Helen Dickey Curtis** (Mrs. Lawrence) is in Scotland where her husband is studying at the University of Edinburgh and she is teaching mathematics and general science at Kircaldy; their address: 10 Hallherd Rd., Edinburgh 9. **Susan Daniell** is studying for an M. A. degree in Speech Correction at Northwestern University and living at 626 University Pl. in Evanston, Ill. **Diane Chmielewski Diamond** (Mrs. Horace) is working in advertising in Washington, D. C. **Phyllis English** is a teaching assistant in the Italian Dept. at U. C. L. A. and is living at 1201 Westwood Blvd., Apt. 13, Los Angeles 24. **Carol Hanson Faulhaber** (Mrs. John) is teaching Biology in high school in Georgia; she and **John** are living at 33-C Battle Park, Ft. Benning, Ga. **Ellen Greenawalt** is teaching English for a year in Barahona, Dominican Republic. **Margaret Lascelle** is secretary for Ward, Dreshman, and Reinhardt, a philanthropic fund-raising organization, and working for an M. A. degree in International Relations at Columbia Teachers College. **Ann Grafton** was married to Charles Norman in Sept., 1957; in

at 4 Lincoln Hall, 175 Dartmouth St., Boston. **Jay Harris** is a senior in nuclear physics at Penn State and is living at 619 So. Pugh St., State College, Pa. **Alan Entine** left Australia in early December and visited Manila, Hong Kong, Japan, Hawaii, and the West coast on his way home; he had an interesting experience living in an International House in Sydney, with Asian and Australian students. His courses consisted of seminar courses in Political Theory and International Relations. He was very busy talking to the various Rotary Clubs in the area about the United States, as part of his obligation under the Rotary Fellowship. While there he took a trip through Australia, visiting lead and zinc mines, native aboriginal tribes, and some of the largest cattle stations in the world—part of the trip included four days in the bush shooting wild kangaroos and camels. **John Beattie** is owner of the Alpine Haus Ski Shop in Boulder, Colo. and is living at 1309 Broadway in Boulder. **Donald Buck** is working for the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. in Syracuse, N. Y. **Jacques Ludman** is working for a doctorate in physics at the University of Pennsylvania. **James McCrea** is a home office underwriter for the Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Columbus, O. **Henry McFarland** is with Patterson Sales, Inc. in Exeter, N. H. **Clark McCutcheon** finished his tour of duty with the Army in Nov. and is now working for the New York publisher, George Braziller, Inc. where he is dealing in subsidiary rights, selling the publisher's rights on his books to book clubs, newspapers, magazines, film studios, etc. **Bruce Peterson** received an M. A. degree in mathematics from Syracuse University last June. **Robert Santomenna** is in his first year at Columbia Law School. **Alfred Wilder** is a counselor for emotionally disturbed and delinquent children and is living at Cedar Knollis, Box 372, Hawthorn, N. Y. **Wayne Williamson** is a copywriter for Prentice-Hall, Inc. in New York City. **Marjorie Robbins** is working with Arthur d'Arazien, industrial photographer, in New York City. **Meredith Parsons** became a member of the Metropolitan Opera Chorus after a summer scholarship class with Kurt Adler, the Metropolitan Chorus master. **Lynne Atherton** is working for the California Medical Association where she is in charge of physician placement and writes various articles in conjunction with her work; the Nov. issue of "Medical Economics" contains her first article. **Marcia Herring** is working for her Master's degree at the University of Texas and teaching in the Spanish department there.

Julia King Hirsch (Mrs. Ralph) is teaching a class in mathematics in the Wakefield High School in Arlington, Va. **Barbara Murray Cassidy** (Mrs. James) has two children, Garret, three and a half years old, and Randy, one and a half. **Lucy James Carroll** (Mrs. Donald C.) is teaching fourth grade in Forest Hills, Pa., and living at 1849 Cressland St., Pittsburgh 5. **Anne Burdick** graduated as a dietitian last July and joined the staff of the University Hospital in Cleveland, O.; in the Fall she went on a three-month tour of Europe. **Joan Rehe** is working for the Belgian consul in New York City. **Roger Gilman** graduated from Norwich University last June and is on active duty with the Army, stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va. He is married to the former Shirley Jewett and they have two daughters, Jody-Ann, born in Sept., 1957, and Sara Lynn, born in Oct., 1958. **Philip Montgomery** has completed his tour of duty in the Army and started teaching at the Emerson School in Exeter, N. H., in Jan. **Thomas Feininger** is a student and graduate assistant at Brown University. **Alene Ives Cole** (Mrs. John) is a medical laboratory technician in charge of the Blood Bank at Grandview Hospital in Dayton, O. **Elizabeth Mitchell** joined Gloria Teal on her trip and made tape recordings of interviews with young people in Europe to be broadcast in the United States to improve our international relationships; Elizabeth is now working for the Tumpane Co. in Turkey for approximately the next year and may be reached: c/o Tumpane Co., Inc., A. P. O. 254, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y. **C. Grant Warner** has been transferred to Keflavik Air Base in Iceland and his address is: Hq. Iceland Defense Force, A. P. O. 81, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.; his wife, **Barbara MacKinnon,** is living at 41 Oakhurst Circle in Needham, Mass. **Ronald Lawson** has extended his tour of duty in the Army for an indefinite time. **Cyrus Anfindsen** has returned from his year of study in England and is working in business development and investments with the U. S. Trust Co. of New York City and living at 45 Cobane Terr., W. Orange, N. J. **Hull Maynard** has completed his tour of duty in the Army and is a student at the University of Connecticut Law School. **Peter Storms** has completed his tour of duty with the Army and is an actuarial student with the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford and living at 34 Center St., Wethersfield, Conn. **John Harrington** has accepted a position with Fafnir Bearing Co. in New Britain, Conn. **Victoria Grove Shuman** (Mrs. James) is a copywriter with station WFMG in Youngstown, O.; her address: 354 East State St., Sharon, Pa. **Karl Brautigam** is a sales trainee for the Shellmar-Bitner Div. of Continental Can Co. **John Morton** is a salesman with Carpenter Morton Co. of Washington, D. C.; his address: 2200 Phelps Rd., Adelphi, Md. **Mariette Schwarz,** secretary for the director of N. Y. Liaison Office of World Health Organization, United Nations, expects to go to Geneva, Switzerland, in July. **Robert Harned** is an adjuster for the G. A. C. Finance Co. of Allentown, Pa., and is living at 3003 Parkway Blvd. in Allentown.

1957

Class Secretaries: **Merrill J. Mack,** 138 E. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. **Barbara Wilson Woolman,** 214 W. Little Creek Rd., Bondale Apts. 8-B, Norfolk, Va. *Alumni Fund Chairmen*: **Peter Howell,** 14 Chiswick Rd., Apt. 3, Brookline, Mass. **Suzanne K. Lehman,** 116 Lattimore, Rochester, N. Y.

Sp/3 Conrad Wettergreen who is stationed in Hawaii with the Army is taking Economics courses at the University of Hawaii. **Barbara Lesser** is a case worker for the Monroe County Dept. of Public Welfare in Rochester, N. Y. **John Hall** has accepted a position in the Project Services Administration Section of the Missile Systems Div. of the Raytheon Manufacturing Co. **William Badger** has a position with Samson Corday Works in Shirley, Mass.; his address: Box 203, Pepperell, Mass. **James Barker** is out of the Army and is studying at Wesleyan University Graduate School; address for James and his wife, **Gale Lorenzen, '58,** is: Box 185, Wesleyan Station, Middletown, Conn. **Carolyn Hitchcock** is assistant music librarian at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. **Carol Stone** is working in the Greenwood Book Shop in Wilmington, Del., and taking courses at night school. **Alita Davis** is assisting Mrs. Jorgensen, head teacher of St. Thomas' Day School, in New Haven, Conn. **Michael Werman,** a member of the Mark Werman Insurance Agency, attended a multiple line insurance course at the Education Center of The Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn., this Fall. The course

1958

David Broadhead to Miss **Mary M. Roe, '59.**

Roger Williams to Miss **Janet Stone, '59;** address: 1146 W. Morse Ave., Chicago, 26, Ill.

John Benfield to Miss Teresa Rosenthal; address: 279 No. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.

James F. Curtis, Jr. to Miss **Martha Jane Burrows;** address: 17 Church St., Cohasset, Mass.

David Krugman to Miss Ruth Lemberg; address: 449 Second Ave., New York, N. Y.

Ensign Don F. Goodwin to Miss **Judith F. Rhoades,** May 10, 1958; address: 425-4 Ft. Worth Ave., Norfolk, Va.

Horace Diamond, Jr. to Miss **Diana L. Chmielewski,** June 29; address: 1500 Farragut St., Washington, D. C.

Richard W. Maider to Miss **Sally L. Newell, '59,** Dec. 27.

Ensign Leonard J. Widen to Miss Sylvia A. Bratton, Dec. 27.

Clark A. Tilton to Miss **Susan S. Howland,** May 28, 1958; address: 2313 So. Warbler St., Santa Ana, Calif.

Thomas L. Davis to Miss Marclay Fowler, Jan. 4.

David W. Ryder to Miss **Mary Elizabeth Cowins,** Jan. 23.

Edward C. Sitts to Miss **Marcia L. Gillis, '61,** Jan. 3; address: 300 Terrace Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

Births

1937

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Kendall (**Doris Heald**), a daughter, Rose Anne, Aug. 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Packard (**Marion Wishart**), a son, Sept. 24.

1943

To **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adsit,** a son, Eric, Dec. 5.

1944

To **Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reuman,** a daughter, Ann.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blittersdorf (**Lois Hofmann**), a son, Jeffrey.

To Mr. and Mrs. David M. Blossom (**Fiammetta Donati**), a daughter, Sarah.

To Mr. and Mrs. James LaFrance (**Ruth Child**), a daughter, Julie Irma, Jan. 24.

1946

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones (**Marguerite Romer**), a daughter, Elisabeth Pember, Nov. 18; address: A. P. O. 676—Embassy, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

1948

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Mayo (**Lorette Lapolice**), a son, John Peter, Jan. 27.

To Dr. and Mrs. Frank Muset (**Joan L'Episcopo**), a daughter, Judith Anne, Jan. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Taylor (**Adele Stemmler**), a son, Samuel Eaton, Dec. 12.

To **Mr. and Mrs. John Carter,** a son, Douglas Frederic, Dec. 9.

1949

To **Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Christie,** a daughter, Ann Sutherland, Oct. 26.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Facini, Jr.,** a daughter, Gail Andrea; address: Dyer Ave., Montpelier, Vt.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Grose,** a daughter, Elizabeth, Sept. 27.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Kania,** a daughter, Dec. 7.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Nihan,** a daughter, Lisa.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Elbers,** a son, Samuel, Dec. 28.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Jakeman** (**Che Tewksbury**), a daughter, Elizabeth, June 3.

1950

To **Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Cohen,** a daughter, Margaret, May 9, 1958.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennitt,** a daughter, Susan, June 2.

To **1st Lt. and Mrs. John Corbisiero,** a son, John Michael, July 4.

To **Mr. and Mrs. William Dewey,** a son, William, III, June 14.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Donnellon, Jr.,** a son, Samuel R., III, Oct. 12.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eustis,** a daughter, Betsy, Mar. 4, 1958.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKenzie,** a son, Keith Elliott, June 1.

To **Mr. and Mrs. William Morrissey,** a daughter, Sheila, June 6.

To **Mr. and Mrs. John Mulroy,** a daughter, Kerry Ann, Oct. 8.

To **Mr. and Mrs. William Price** (**Margaret Drysdale, '49**), a daughter, Martha, June 5.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson,** a daughter, Dana Louise, May 13, 1958.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Welch,** a son, David Daniel, Aug. 15.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whitfield,** a daughter, Ellen Bruce, June 25.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Elwell** (**Frances Bostelmann**), a daughter, Jan. 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Warnke, Jr. (**Joan Kent**), a son, John C., Apr. 22, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Straley (**Janet McIntosh**), a son, David, Feb. 28, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lansing G. Brisbin, Jr. (**Joan Metzger**), a daughter, Rebekah Leigh, Jan. 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lauridsen (**Priscilla Powell**), a son, Peter Maurice, Mar. 18, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard U. Chapin (**Hope Redington**), a son, Bruce Redington, Sept. 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Beebe (**Joan Ritter**), a daughter, Alison Marie, Oct. 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Castro (**Hazel Savary**), a son, Carl Raoul, Oct. 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. David A. Cobb (**Janet Stokes**), a son, Eugene Dorr, Aug. 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hoobler (**Vera Ulrich**), a daughter, Beth, in Feb.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alrich H. Man, 3rd, (**Christine White**), a daughter, Victoria Lyon, Dec. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Brown (**Barbara Wood**), a daughter, Grace Elizabeth, Apr. 28, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Y. Fields (**Elizabeth Ahner**), a daughter, Jennifer Brooks, Aug. 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Wernhof, Jr. (**Beverly Clark**), a son, Christopher, Mar. 26, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. James German (**Margaret Fohring**), a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, Oct. 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Gunderson (**Betty Glenn**), a son, Robert Bruce, Nov. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Matel (**Helen Highley**), a son, James Kenneth.

1952

To **Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Crowell** (**Suzanne Goyne**), a son, William Andrew, Dec. 7.

Feb. 1958 she received an A. B. degree in Art History from the University of Louisville; she has worked at the Louisville Library and taken Library Science courses; at present she is at Kentucky Military Institute in Lyndon, Ky., where her husband teaches English and directs the band. **Barbara Stanton** is working as a section manager for B. Altman and Co. and living with **Leslie Keebler** at 110 W. 69th St. in New York City. **Stephanie Eaton** was accepted at the University of Geneva in the Fall for an interpreter's course, which will include instruction in French, Spanish, and German. **William Locke** is in the training program of the Armstrong Cork Co. **David Western** is teaching at Leland and Gray Seminary in Townshend, Vt. **Peter Redman** was sworn into the regular Army as a second lieutenant in the Infantry in Aug. and went to Ft. Benning, Ga., for his initial training. **Velma Rice** is doing secretarial work for the Theta Corp. in Niagara Falls, N. Y., and living at home. **Joseph Mohbat** completed his tour of duty with the Army in Jan. and joined the staff of the "Galesburg Register-Mail," in Galesburg, Ill., on Feb. 1, as general assignment reporter-photographer. **Alice Kenney** was awarded a Regents Teaching Fellowship by the State of New York, in Jan. **Ellen Pennypacker** is a student at Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. **Jane Gordon** is an underwriter with Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn., and is living at 193 Fairfield Ave. in Hartford. **Ensign Alan Bond** was commissioned at Officer's Candidate School on Dec. 19. After Christmas he attended a training school for naval personnel and is now at Communication School in Newport. On completion of the course, Alan expects to be stationed at Pearl Harbor; his address: U. S. Naval Communication School, U. S. N. S., Newport, R. I. **Mary Roemmele** began work on Mar. 1 as an assistant in the Incoming Dept. of The Experiment in International Living. **Virginia Havighurst** is a secretary for the Independent College Funds of America in New York City and later will be secretary to the assistant director of the organization, when he is chosen; her address: 336 Riverside Dr., Apt. 5-A, New York 25. **Richard English** is a student at Marquette University School of Dramatics and living at 2126 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Marriages

1944

Samuel England to Mrs. **Rosamond Burleigh Robinson,** Oct. 11.

1948

Mr. Zarecor to Mrs. **Flavia Anderson Hoidge;** address: 2581 Crystal Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Richard W. Buonerba to Miss Penny M. Klin, Nov. 29; address: 1 Poplar St., E. Norwalk, Conn.

1949

Sebastian S. Cocola to Miss Constance M. Maltese, Nov. 22.

John J. Dietz to Mrs. **Jean Aberle Jackson,** Sept. 22; address: 316 Gerard Ave., Elkins Park, Pa.

Lytle Lindeberg to Miss **Barbara Earling;** address: 4742 21st St., N. E., Seattle 5, Wash.

1950

James Walker to Miss Barbara B. Paye, June, 1958.

Robert J. Homkey to Miss Sally A. Quinn, in Dec.

Robert C. Hope to Miss Patricia A. Horan, Feb. 5; address: 1110-A 34th St., Galveston, Tex.

Bernard M. Hudson, Jr. to Miss **Jean Kirsch,** Dec. 7, 1957; address: 824 W. Eleanor Pl., Peoria, Ill.

1951

Edward B. Furber to Miss **Elizabeth W. Loemker,** '52, Sept. 27.

1952

Otto Mayr to Miss **Louise Erb,** in Aug.; address: Eckwiesen Strasse 9, Winterthur 9, Switzerland.

Dr. George Sperry to Miss Rachel Byron, June 14.

1953

Lewis M. Dabney to Miss **Sarah E. Pettibone,** Sept. 14.

Martin Wohl to Miss **Ann Findley,** Dec. 20; address: 100 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, Mass.

George T. Jarvis, II to Mrs. **Nancy Woodworth Hardy;** address: Jarvis Farms, Inc., Willcox, Ariz.

Anthony J. Darling to Miss Grace A. Iamele, Sept. 27.

1954

Peter deLackner to Miss Nancy L. McCall, June 7.

1955

Harold E. Freeman to Miss Pamela Niles, Oct. 4.

Peter Hartsuff to Miss **Jane Cartmell,** in Frankfort, Germany, Nov. 27.

William F. Flanagan to Miss **Gail Howard,** Oct. 4; address: 59 Pleasant St., Woburn, Mass.

P. T. Goodrham to Miss **Carolyn Edgar;** address: 117 Holland Rd., London, N. W. 10, England.

H. Kimball Faulkner to Miss **Nancy Walker,** Feb. 21.

Dr. Robert T. Schimke to Miss **Ruth C. Buddington,** Feb. 6.

1956

John A. Cole to Miss **Alene E. Ives,** Nov. 22; address: 560 Forest Ave., Dayton, O.

Kimball E. Mann to Miss Isabelle Pearson, Oct. 4.

Eugene Bjorkman to Miss Edith A. Liscinsky, June 28.

Guy R. Hollister to Miss **Jean M. Bisett,** Oct. 4; address: AMCONGEN (F. B. I. S.), Navy No. 539, c/o F. P. O., New York, N. Y.

Frederick W. Weitzel, Jr. to Miss Elinor Grobien, Aug. 6.

A. Bill Kieger to Miss **E. Joanne Benes,** July 12; address: 42 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Peter K. Salmon to Miss **Linda Shutt, '58,** Jan. 17; address: 344 Putnam Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Ensign Dewey W. Eitner, Jr. to Miss Bee R. Hudson, June 28.

James B. Shuman to Miss **Victoria Grove,** Oct. 4; address: 354 E. State St., Sharon, Pa.

1957

Gerald Gabriel to Miss **Mary M. Pitcher,** Sept. 27.

David E. Purple to Miss **Elaine Ladd,** Aug. 29; address: 288 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Mass.

John R. O'Donnell to Miss **Joyce M. Contente,** Sept. 6; address: 27 Garden St., Boston, Mass.

Robert T. Dennis to Miss **Barbara Zimmerman,** Sept. 20; address: 3115 Guilford Ave., Baltimore, Md.

John Faulhaber to Miss **Carolyn Hanson,** '58.

Genevieve I. Elmer, '12

Genevieve Elmer died on Feb. 13 at the home of her brother in No. Bennington, Vt. at the age of 69. Following her graduation from Middlebury, Miss Elmer taught in Johnson, Vt., Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vt., and Wakefield, Mass., until 1921 when she joined the faculty of the Hartford (Conn.) High School where she remained until her retirement in 1956. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is survived by a sister, Marion, Middlebury, '18, and a brother, Harold, Middlebury, '21.

James Burt Jones, Jr., '16

James B. Jones died on Feb. 11. He was 66 years old. Mr. Jones was an investment statistician with the Hendrickson Co. in New York. At the time of his death he was associated with Steiner, Rouse and Co. in New York. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

William S. Brackett, '20

William Brackett died on Jan. 8 at sixty years of age. Following his graduation from Middlebury he attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received a Master's degree in 1923. That same year he began his career with Union Carbide Chemicals Co. at the Clendenin, W. Va., plant and became superintendent of design and engineering in 1938 and vice-president in 1944. Mr. Brackett was a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Surviving are his wife, the former Emily Millard, Middlebury, '20, a son William S., Jr., Middlebury, '53, and a daughter, Mrs. J. L. McVey (Eleanor), Middlebury, '54.

S. Clinton Lewis, '20

S. Clinton Lewis died on Feb. 1 following a long illness. He was 64. Mr. Lewis was actively engaged in many construction projects throughout the United States and returned to Meriden, Conn., about fifteen years ago to make his home. He was employed at the Meriden Div. of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft prior to his illness. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lauris Grant.

F. Carlisle Coates, '23

F. Carlisle Coates died on Jan. 19 following a short illness at the age of 62. Following his graduation from Middlebury, he was employed by the Standard Oil Co. and Phillips and Slack until 1926 when he joined the Vermont Highway Dept. as a surveyor. Shortly afterwards Mr. Coates was promoted and superintended force account highway construction until 1938 when he was promoted to the position of construction engineer, having charge of all highway construction projects in the State. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. He is survived by his wife, the former Marie Couture, and two sons, Carlisle and Clifton.

Aura Wells Buffa, '23

Aura Wells Buffa (Mrs. Philip) of Newton, N. J., suffered a stroke and died on Nov. 10. She was 57 years old. Mrs. Buffa taught for a year in Hanover (N. H.) High School and then attended New York State Library School for a year. Except for five years, 1932–37, when she was cataloguer in the library at Lafayette College, Mrs. Buffa was cataloguer at the New York Public Library for over thirty years. She taught cataloging at New Jersey College for Women from 1938–39. She was a member of Sigma Kappa. In 1938 she married Philip Buffa who survives her.

Dr. Daniel Wexler, '24

Dr. Daniel Wexler, fifty-six, prominent neurosurgeon and chief of the electro-encephalograph laboratory at St. Luke's Hospital, died on Jan. 14.

After graduating from Middlebury, he taught school until 1926 when he entered Yale Medical School from which he received his M. D. degree in 1930. He then spent a two-year internship at St. Luke's Hospital. He also did postgraduate work in neurology and neurosurgery at Columbia Medical Center, obtaining his Doctor of Science degree in neurology from there in 1935. Besides being on the staff of St. Luke's, Dr. Wexler conducted a private practice in New Bedford, Mass. for more than twenty years. He is survived by two sons, Daniel, a student at Brown University, and Timothy.

Lucia Goldthorp DeMeo, '25

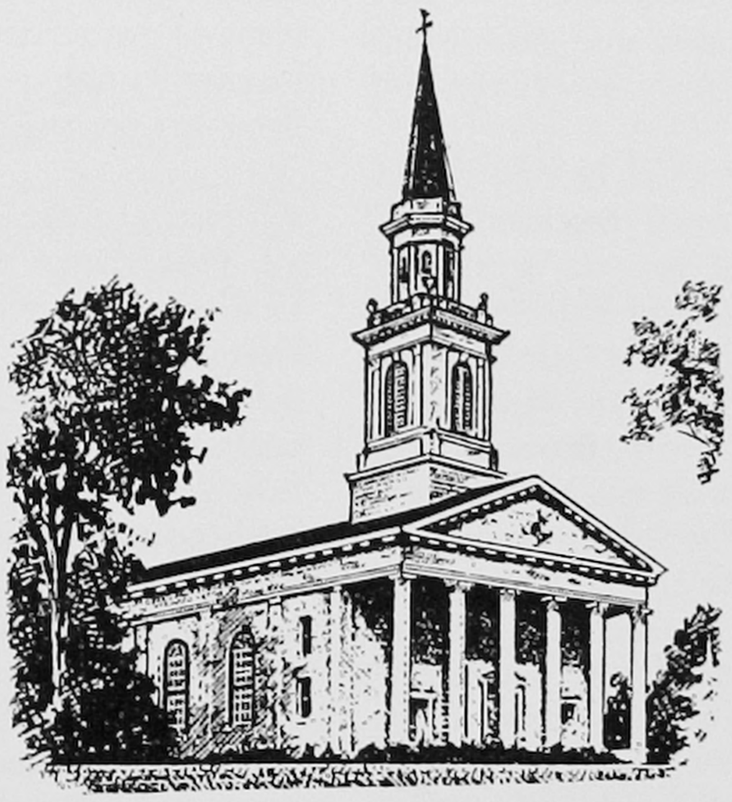
Lucia Goldthorp DeMeo (Mrs. Peter D.) died on Aug. 8 at the age of 56. Following her graduation, Mrs. DeMeo was an assistant in the New York Public Library for a year, then attended Drew University and received an M. A. degree from there in 1928. She was director of religious education in Bristol, Conn. until 1929 when she entered Union Theological Seminary for a year. From 1930 to 1934 she was librarian at the Yonkers Public Library. Mrs. DeMeo was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Phi Beta Kappa. In 1933 she married Peter D. DeMeo who survives her, together with three daughters and a son.

Wallace C. Kamens, Jr., '51

Wallace Kamens, 34, died on Dec. 8 in New Haven, Conn., following a short illness. He served in the Navy during World War II. Since leaving Middlebury, he has been employed by the Westport Hardware Co. as a specialist in kitchen equipment. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is survived by his wife, the former Marjorie Carr, a son, Wallace, III, and a daughter, Holly Ann.

"...By Will, To The College On The Hill..."

The College has received notice of the following legacy:



$500 from the Estate of George T. Whitmore of the Class of 1921.

The bequest is being used to establish the George T. Whitmore, Jr., '21 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment of the Alumni Fund.

To **Mr. and Mrs. William Hall (Janet Vallance, '55)**, a daughter, Sharon, Dec. 30.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker (Jane Murdoch, '50)**, a son, James Francis, II, Sept. 30.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boss (Patricia Cavanaugh)**, a daughter, JoAnn Mary, Oct. 22.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryan,** a daughter, Jean Carroll, Dec. 5; address: 259 Pondfield Rd., West, Bronxville, N. Y.

To **Capt. and Mrs. Talman C. Budd, II,** a son, Andrew Geoffrey, Mar. 1, 1958.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Curtis,** a daughter, Laurie Ann.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elwell,** a daughter, Jennifer Kissam, Nov. 11.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hisey,** a son, Richard McDavid.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGee (Jeanne Koelsch)**, a son, John Harold.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stubbs,** a son, Jeffrey Charles, July 1.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Webb,** a son, Douglas Jr., June 21.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodbury,** a son, Robert Tucker, Oct. 6.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rowe (Virginia Reynolds)**, a daughter, Karen, Dec. 12.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nourse,** a son, Dan, May 5, 1958.

1953

To **Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Allen (Nancy Clemens, '56)**, a daughter, Katherine, Nov. 16.

To **Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vogel, Jr. (Karol Baldwin, '54)**, a daughter, Gretchen Anne Baldwin, Apr. 22, 1958.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Rogers (Carrol Anderson, '56)**, a daughter, Anne, July 13.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Giles C. Fenn (Martha Jane O'Brien, '51)**, a son, Bradbury Curtiss, Jan. 6.

To **Dr. and Mrs. David A. Clemens (Carol Jennings)**, a daughter, Paula Ruth, Dec. 25.

1954

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickerson **(Nancy Whittemore)**, a son, David Putnam, Sept. 13.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Esten,** a daughter, Christine Lynn, Aug. 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Pentland **(Jean Tibbetts)**, a son, David Frederick, Mar. 1, 1958.

To **Mr. and Mrs. James K. Merwin (Barbara Davey, '57)**, a son, James K., Jr., June 16.

To **Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter (Patricia Gibbs, '55)**, a son, Charles Henry, Oct. 8.

To **Mr. and Mrs. James Casey,** a son, Christopher, Sept. 6.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Clive Coutts,** a daughter, Heather.

To **Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce,** a daughter, Alisa Anne, Jan. 5.

To **Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Kinghan (Juliette Camden)**, a daughter, Sharon Lee.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winans,** a daughter, Kathleen Patricia, Aug. 5.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Limbach (Lois Robinson)**, a daughter, Leigh Katherine, Nov. 8; address: 1678 Reliez Valley Rd., Lafayette, Calif.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sulzer,** a daughter, Jill Marie, Nov. 4.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boardman (Sally Robinson)**, a son, Jeffrey, Sept. 29.

1955

To **Mr. and Mrs. John Weiger (Leslie Carpenter, '57)**, a son, Jan. 21.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Brown (Judith Berry)**, a son, Douglas Martin, July 31.

1956

To **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woolsey (Lois Guernsey, '57)**, a son, Kristopher Jay, Aug. 10.

To **Mr. and Mrs. D. Bruce Clewley,** a son, Kevin; address: Box 121, Guilderland Center, N. Y.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Byron,** a son, Kenneth.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cheney (Rosina Chapin, '55)**, a son, Loring, Sept. 16.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cote,** a son, Christopher Scott, May 10, 1958.

To **Ensign and Mrs. Richard Hayes,** a son, Allen Richard, Sept. 12.

To **Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller (Margaret Straus)**, a son, David John, Mar. 26, 1958.

To **1st Lt. and Mrs. Channing Murdock (Jane Hoge)**, a son, Jeffrey Hoge, July 2.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson,** a son, John, June 22.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peterson (Judith Allen, '55)**, a son, Thomas Howard, Oct. 2.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Pendennis Reed, Jr.,** a son.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaefer,** a daughter, Laura Lee, Feb. 5, 1958.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Roald Schopp (Beverly Watkins)**, a daughter, Julie Ann, Nov. 10.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Roger Temple,** a son, Victor John, Feb. 1, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Colby G. Beecher **(Dianne Rowe)**, a son, Alan Rowe, Sept. 30.

To **Mr. and Mrs. William J. Meyer (Barbara Esty)**, a son, William Robert, Dec. 26, 1957.

To **Mr. and Mrs. William Houghton (Joan MacKinnon)**, a daughter, Cynthia Herrick, July 13.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Baker (Mildred Duncan)**, a daughter, Mildred Hooker, May 12, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Treese **(Leila Goodrich)**, a son, John Goodrich, Feb. 23, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cuddeback **(Carol Skidmore)**, a daughter, Mary Catherine, Apr. 8, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Henkel **(Denny Dolan)**, a daughter, Heidi Ann, Jan. 24, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley **(Myrdith Benedict)**, a daughter, Lucinda, Dec. 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Holt **(Ann Case)**, a son, John Matthew, Dec. 10.

1957

To **Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wallace (Elizabeth O'Donnell)**, a daughter, Norah Ann, Dec. 30.

1958

To **Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Simms (Mary Loomis)**, a daughter, Elizabeth, June 12.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mackey, '59 (Barbara Head)**, a son, Robert Bruce, Dec. 30.

In Memoriam

Grace Hammond Collins, '07

Grace Hammond Collins (Mrs. Leslie) died on Feb. 5, after a short illness. She was 76 years of age. Mrs. Collins was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and was married to Leslie E. Collins, '06, who died in 1946. She is survived by two sons, Clossen and Roger, and two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Wales (Leslie) and Mrs. James Burpee (Dorothea).

earn an American degree while they work in their schools.

Already two of our Summer School students, two girls, have been working and studying at Mainz during this academic year, one under a Fulbright grant, and one on her own resources. Both are excellent and serious students of German literature. When I sat between them to listen to Professor Wentzlaff-Eggebert's lecture on the German poet Hölderlin and he waved to us before opening his notes there was between us a unique bond and that spirit which spreads from Middlebury and seems already at home on the Mainz Campus.

HAS THE COLLEGE CHANGED MUCH?

(*Continued from page 13*)

all-around graduate."

Those men and women returning for their 25th reunion feel that with the increased enrollment some of the warmth of spirit and family feeling of a closely-knit group has been lost. Like many of 1909, they deplore changes in social and extra-curricular activities, and they regret that compulsory daily chapel has been abolished, believing that it was a unifying force for the student body. They are disturbed by tuition increases, but acknowledge that without a large endowment there is no other way the College can operate.

Many members of the 50 and 25 year reunion classes returning this June have not been on the campus for several years; some have returned only once or twice since they graduated. They will find several new buildings, and most of the faculty and personnel will be strangers to them. The Commencement Luncheon will be held in the Memorial Field House instead of in the Town Hall or McCullough Gymnasium. The graduating class of approximately 280 will march into the Field House for the Commencement exercises instead of down through town to the Congregational Church.

In spite of all these outward differences, Middlebury hasn't changed too much. Undergraduate interests are those of all modern youth, but Middlebury's graduates continue to take their places in the nation and in their communities as they have for generations. College costs are higher, but many undergraduates are in college on scholarships and loans. Most of the student body works hard during the summer to pay for part of their expenses. Some of Middlebury's traditions have been left behind, mostly as a result of the war years, but new customs have taken their place. The college community continues to be a well-knit one inasmuch as it is still a group small enough to be on friendly terms with everyone, faculty and fellow students alike.

Probably, through the eyes of returning Alumni, the College will seem quite different. Yes, it has changed in its physical appearance somewhat, but the most important part of the College, its student body, still consists of young men and women anxious to acquire an education—the Middlebury way.

FACULTY NOTES

(*Continued from page 16*)

addresses by members of our faculty, sponsored by the local chapter of the A.A.U.P. In December, Mr. Robert Reiff, recently appointed Lecturer in Fine Arts, re-evaluated the work of Rodin in the light of contemporary developments in art; and in February, Dr. Chung-Ying Chih, Associate Professor in Physics, mystified an inquisitive audience with his "Investigations into the Nature of Nuclear Force." In January, the Chapter brought Professor Harold C. Martin of Harvard to the Wright Memorial Theatre for a talk on "Melville's Counter to the Doctrine of Self-Reliance."

Many of my readers (members of the classes from 1929–1941) will be interested to learn that a book currently enjoying wide circulation is the work of Professor V. Spencer Goodreds who for many years directed the activities at the old Playhouse on Weybridge St. The title of the book is "Good Stories and How to Tell Them," published by T. S. Dennison and Company, Minneapolis. Spencer always had an appropriate story for every situation; no faculty performance was ever complete without one of his hilarious monologues. Professor Goodreds is now Director of Drama at Thiel College, Greenville, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Walter T. Bogart (Political Science) made a strong stand for efficiency in government at a recent University of Vermont Forum. He and Herbert Ogden, advocate of small-town government and executive secretary of the Vermont Home Rule Committee, debated the efficiency of State vs. local control of government agencies. Ogden insisted that town government is more effective because every voter knows what is going on while Bogart pressed the need for quality government on a larger unit basis. Ogden still maintains adamant support for the multigrade schoolroom.

A most unusual request was received in January from Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington, Illinois. On February 11, 1959 the University inaugurated its fourteenth president, Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, and as part of the ceremony a "tree of learning" was planted. Dean Bowker was asked to supply a sample of our Campus soil so that the tree could be set in soil from scores of college campuses from all states of the Union. Fortunately, our new green house made it possible for me to comply, even in January. Visitors to this Illinois college will find a suitable plaque marking this tree.

Middlebury was one of twenty-eight colleges and universities invited to participate in the 1959 Campus Community Workshop, sponsored by the Danforth Foundation, to be held at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, from June 22 through July 11. Each college has been asked to send a quartet of representatives, including the academic dean, and Dr. Stratton has named Associate Professor Prickitt (English), Assistant Professor Roberts (Chemistry), and Associate Professor Tillinghast (History) to accompany Dean Bowker. Seminars in practically all areas of scholarship and administration will be available to us and we have already been assigned to study groups in topics most closely related to our responsibilities and interests. The faculty leaders and consultants in the various problem areas are among the Nation's ablest educators. The Foundation has stated that the colleges chosen are primarily involved with undergraduate education, have student enrollments less than 2000, are accredited and highly respected for their academic achievements and continuing efforts to increase scholastic competence. Middlebury will provide our transportation; at Colorado we shall be the guests of the Danforth Foundation.

Dr. David K. Smith, Middlebury '42, Chairman of the Department of Economics, was re-elected Trustee of the Village of Middlebury at the February annual meeting.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

(*Continued from page 7*)

The prospects seem to be for an exciting year. After a hectic two weeks of orientation we are now getting around to more everyday living. Another Fulbright girl and I have an apartment in downtown Helsinki; we are very convenient to everything: university buildings, market place, Swedish theater, and the opera. I will be listening in on a class which will be conducted in Russian (The subject is Pushkin's Eugene Onegin); otherwise, all my study time will be devoted to research at the libraries into collect farm incentive policies (*i.e. the post* 1953 *emphasis on the meterialnaya zainteresovannost of the Kolkhoz and Kolkhozniki*). At first I had intended to take a topic dealing with the 19th Century but was overjoyed to find many agricultural periodicals and materials here that I was unable to locate last year at Harvard where I first became interested in this subject.

There seems to be so much for us to do here besides study.

Sandra Nelson, '57

ROBERT FROST AND MIDDLEBURY

(*Continued from page 9*)

poet, in between sips from a tall glass of milk and bites from a big sandwich, regaled us with quip and story, allusion and epigram. After eleven he adjoined to another house for more talk, and hours later started off for bed, presumably anything but tired. He was just doing what comes naturally; what, in effect, he calls "barding around" from college to college.

In 1924 the President and Fellows of Middlebury College honored Mr. Frost at the Commencement exercises by conferring on him a Doctor of Letters degree, then his fifth honorary degree. The citation was to the point. "Middlebury College," it read, "confers upon you the degree of Doctor of Letters in recognition of the contributions you have made to the literature of the land, contributions which we are assured will be permanent; and for the part you are playing in fashioning the literature of New England." The phrasing in this citation is significant, for it recognizes an *American* poet in terms of his *permanent* contributions (which are now pretty well established world-wide), and with a nice emphasis in terms of the region. Everything starts with the home-fields but here is not where the venture stops in our native writers, especially when they are New Englanders and their names happen to be Henry Thoreau and Emily Dickinson and Robert Frost.

Mr. Frost, in his play upon words at which he is so skilful, once distinguished between those who are "conscientiously" concerned with the arts and those who have a "weakness" for them. He thinks it better to be one of the latter. On another occasion, he distinguished between "attachment" and "attraction." He thinks our real loyalties ought to be rooted in attachment, not in attraction. If you measure success in terms of effectiveness in getting across the principles of the faith you live by in both deed and word, then this poet succeeds famously. In him the love of the arts is instinctive as it is creative; and he strengthens our weakness for the arts, a gauge by which you measure the quality of a country's culture and a civilization's spiritual riches. Toward Mr. Frost our community feels the only attachment which really counts: that of a friend for a greatly beloved neighbor. Once again Middlebury College is going to honor Mr. Frost in a special room in the Egbert Starr Library. This is more than a gesture, it is a sign—a wonderful sign—of our weakness for the arts and our attachment to the poet. Good research rooms make good neighbors, and they also make good liberal arts colleges when they serve the needs of higher education in such an imaginative way.

COLLEGE'S NEW SCHOOL ABROAD

(*Continued from page 11*)

men—and about twenty students with varying interests questioned my host and me about the American student, his aims, and his philosophy of life. Since Mainz is one of the smaller universities it is still possible for a professor to maintain some personal contact with his majors, and I attended a very *gemütliche* Weihnachtsfeier of the German top seminar to which Mr. and Mrs. Wentzlaff-Eggebert were hosts. I also had an opportunity to show slides of Middlebury and a German School film which Professor Wentzlaff-Eggebert supplemented with some pictures he had taken during his trip through the western and southern states last year.

I do not think that we could have found a better location for our new Graduate School in Germany. Aside from its convenient location in the very center of the Federal Republic, the spirit of a growing institution, the alertness of its faculty and students, its high standards, and its interest in our venture and its readiness to help us, all these augur well for our future. Needless to say, that there are certain flaws and drawbacks, but these are common to almost all European institutions of higher learning. The Library of the university has about 250,000 volumes only, and it has no building of its own. Yet the *Deutsche Institut* which primarily serves the German language and literature student is well stocked, but it has no lending service. Moreover, all activity in the buildings ceases and lights are turned off at eight o'clock. There is also some overcrowding. The *Proseminar* of Professor Wentzlaff-Eggebert had about one hundred and twenty students, and the faculty was inundated with papers and examinations. The long vacation between the winter semester ending at March 1 and the summer semester starting some time after May 1 will pose a problem for our American students. German students earn their money for the subsequent semester during that time, or they prepare for their finals. Many of our students will not be able to travel during those four weeks nor will they wish to stay in Mainz all that time. But every one will have to work this problem out by himself.

Shortly before Christmas I went by air to Berlin for a brief visit, thence to Hamburg, and came back via Bonn where I called on the *Kulturabteilung* of the Foreign Office and its Director, Dr. v. Trützschler, who has shown the German School the greatest of interests. He assured me that his department was keenly aware of the importance of the new School and was particularly impressed by the fact that we were coming as a Graduate School, bringing students who would and could measure up with their German *Kommilitonen*. Another encouraging nod came from those American teachers who are currently engaged in teaching at the American Dependents' Schools all around Mainz and who hope that Middlebury and our Graduate School might enable them to continue their education and make it possible for them to

institutes established during the four years covered by the Act.

The preeminence of Middlebury's summer language schools is well known in the world of education. However, in the first phase of the institute program when only token sums are available, support is being given to other colleges and universities to acquire experience in operating effective summer language training for teachers. In future phases of the institute program and as Congress makes increasingly greater sums available, Middlebury's summer language schools will surely be given the opportunity to play a leadership role in the institute program.

Language centers at which critical languages will be taught have not as yet been established. The choice of centers has been delayed pending review of a report just submitted by the American Council of Learned Societies on language needs in government, business, industry, and education. The object of the ACLS study was to help the Commissioner of Education determine the state of language instruction in the "rare" or "critical" languages and to determine priorities of need in the instruction of these languages. Over 60 colleges and universities have applied for centers. Of this number, seven will be selected for centers and will be financed on a matching basis with the $370,000 currently available. If the supplemental budget request of $625,000 is approved, these centers will be expanded and an additional seven will be established. The funds will provide stipends for about 185 students who will attend the foundation centers.

In our supplemental budget we have requested $2,475,000 for research. The term "research" is used to designate a whole authority, and this authority extends far beyond research as such. The amount requested is large in relation to the other two parts of the program, but for the institutes and centers to operate effectively they will be dependent upon the development and improvement of basic materials required for effective teaching in the "critical" languages, such as dictionaries, textbooks, tests, and audio visual aids. Research in this broad sense is central to the whole program. The need for it is all the more urgent because the anticipated life of the Act is only four years, and if we are to make any headway in improving and increasing language instruction it is of vital importance that we begin immediately with a massive effort. For this reason we are placing considerable emphasis on the development of fundamental materials for the improvement in the quality of instruction.

Although the direct benefits of this Act for the small liberal arts college are largely limited to the student loan program and, in some cases, to the language development program, all of the titles will indirectly strengthen the small college. For example, one of the most pressing needs facing higher education in the next ten to fifteen years will be for an adequate number of qualified teachers; any steps that will help to meet their needs should be welcomed by all institutions of whatever size. Similarly the guidance and counseling program is intended to improve the capabilities of people in the field so that more gifted young people are identified earlier and are encouraged to go on to college; again the small college will benefit indirectly by having in their freshman classes students with a clearer understanding of their own abilities and talents. Finally, as a result of this Act it is hoped that the quality of instruction in the elementary and secondary schools will be improved; all of higher education will gain from having better educated students arriving on their campuses.

I should make this one last point. While this Act will go far in meeting some of the immediate critical needs in higher education, its real value will be over the long run. The Act is merely a beginning and its full impact upon education will only be felt in the years ahead.

ALUMNAE CLUBS

(*Continued from page 23*)

Spring meeting was held at the home of Mildred Lusk Lang, '15, Short Hills, on April 15.

▶ The **Northern New Jersey Club** with the staunch and growing support from Rockland County, New York, Alumnae held a Scotch Auction at Anna Allen Leslie's ('38) home in Ramsey on Jan. 22. The proceeds of $75 from the Auction have been donated to the College Library Fund. The spring meeting will be at new home of Margaret Leslie Hall, '38, Glen Rock, on April 16. . . . Barbara Widnall, '57, and Jane Hollenbeck Zecher, '56, accompanied the Middlebury Seniors from the Jersey area who attended the supper and Jobs Parley sponsored by the Manhattan Club in New York City during the Spring Recess.

▶ The **Worcester County Alumnae Club** started its session with a family picnic at the Stone Lodge, Mt. Wachusett, Princeton, on Sept. 6. William Trask, '52, auctioned off boxed suppers for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund. Betty May Dean, '49, was chairman of the event. . . . On Oct. 23, there was a joint luncheon with the Boston Alumnae Club at the Framingham Motor Inn. Both Clubs had a good representation and enjoyed the social hour prior to the luncheon. Cecily Mattocks Marshall, 54, was in charge of arrangements.

The first business meeting of the year was held on Feb. 4 at the home of Jean Holmberg Sutherland, '49, in Worcester. Louetta Haynes Bickford, '19, and Hazel Hughes Moore, '26, were co-chairmen for the meeting. . . . A highly successful and profitable candy sale was conducted during the fall under the leadership of Jane Miller Sullivan, '49, and Carol Whitham Brewster, '52. The sum of $147.50 was raised for the Grace M. Ellis Scholarship Fund. . . . The final meeting of the year will be held at the home of Marian Janes McIntosh, '24, in April. This is to be a musical evening with Alumnae talent.

TO BUILD AND TO PRESERVE

(*Continued from page 29*)

vigorous action. Memberships and funds were solicited, and, in September 1917, the rejuvenated Orleans County Historical Society, Inc. purchased The Old Stone House and surrounding lands for the sum of $500.00. Thus a safe place was secured for the Twilight possessions, for valuable exhibits of early arts and crafts, and for many other historical assets. Year after year the annual meetings of the Society were held at this its permanent home.

In 1949 Middlebury College conferred an honorary degree upon Miss Jean W. Simpson of Craftsbury. This was a gracious and most appropriate action, for Miss Simpson has long been a member of the Society that had saved The Old Stone House from destruction. For the past ten years she has been its President. With her addition to the Middlebury family, another bond was formed between the College, The Old Stone House and the Historical Society.

Four du Pont Fellowship Awards have been made to faculty members for research during the coming summer. The recipients are Professor R. L. Brown (English), Instructor Ronald Bielli (Mathematics), Assistant Professor John V. Craven (Economics) and Professor Erie T. Volkert (Drama). Once again the College Trustees have made four awards possible by providing a supplement to the funds donated to the College for this purpose by the du Pont de Nemours Company.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

(*Continued from page 18*)

Honor, which the French government had bestowed on him. We talked with Belgian officials, and oil company department heads in Leopoldville. We called on a Belgian District Commissioner in a tiny Congo village south of Lake Kivu, who explained to us the implementation of the recently instituted local elections. We visited a leper colony in Lake Bunyoni (Uganda); a mission school for illegitimate half-breeds near Butembo (Congo) directed by an alert American negro and his charming wife; and many little native schools and churches. We interviewed the young pastor of an historic Dutch Reformed Church in Paarl, South Africa. Everywhere, we tried to look below the surface, and to see what was really going on in people's minds, especially the African mind.

All Africa is in ferment, and the uppermost desire of the educated African is political autonomy, if not independence. This implies of course social and economic equality with the whites, and an end to their domination. This is the doctrine preached by Nkrumah and the other African leaders like Azikiwe in Nigeria, Mboya in Kenya, and Banda in Rhodesia. It results in the sporadic riots, strikes, and parliamentary walk outs such as are occurring as this is being written. But Africa is not a unit; and in the more than a score of different countries south of the Sahara, the political and social situations show all variations between two extremes. At one extreme is the Union of South Africa, where the "Apartheid" policy of the Nationalist party, dominated by the Afrikaaners, is one of increasingly ruthless segregation. The premier, Verwoerd, is now closing the last doors of any kind of opportunity to the Africans, and attempting to push them physically "out of sight." It is a policy born of fear, and is turning the Union into a police state where even the sensible whites fear to open their mouths. It is heartbreaking to watch, for the Union is a rich and beautiful country; but its future can bring nothing but eventual bloody violent revolution. The time is not yet ripe.

At the other extreme is Ghana, now independent, led by a tight group of shrewd, intelligent, ambitious men, determined to set all Africa free and form it into a United States of Africa. Yet Nkrumah's tactics make it plain that he does not believe in democracy. Indeed, it may well be that a dictatorship is inevitable in a country of primitive tribes and high illiteracy, where a responsible elected parliamentary government is impossible. Nigeria, due to be independent from Britain next year, is in a similar situation, made worse by the sharp division into three areas of different languages, religions, and cultures; and even now embittered by constant wrangling. It seemed to us an open question whether local autonomy under an African dictator while trying self government, is better for the people than a slightly longer period of education and apprenticeship under the benevolent trusteeship of Britain or France or Belgium. But basically the question is rather how long the slow, constructive policies of the European governments can hold out against the impatience of the young African nationalist groups.

Between these two extremes, all shades of difference are evident. The Federation of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland is having trouble. The official policy of the government is a partnership between white and African, and much progress has been made especially in education. Vested interests, white ownership of land, white trade unions jealous of skilled jobs, are delaying progress, and maintaining a certain color bar. The recent strikes are caused by the conflict of these interests. The new University of the Rhodesias in Salisbury, non segregated, is a bright spot. In Kenya, the Mau Mau rebellion has practically ceased; a remnant has gone underground. The Kikuyus are cooperating with the government, which is placing great stress on education for Africans, agricultural training, and the opening of industrial and commercial opportunities. A distinct color bar still exists, however, and the vested interest of white landowners is strong.

The Belgian administration in the Congo has developed the economic well-being of the African, while giving him little political liberty. The French in West and Equatorial Africa have done mainly the opposite, making the African a full voting citizen in the French Community. The Belgian Colonial Office began some three years ago a program of gradual political education and local elections, but the recent riots have forced it to accelerate the timetable, and even to talk of eventual independence. There is no color bar in the Congo, though an economic and residential separation are evident.

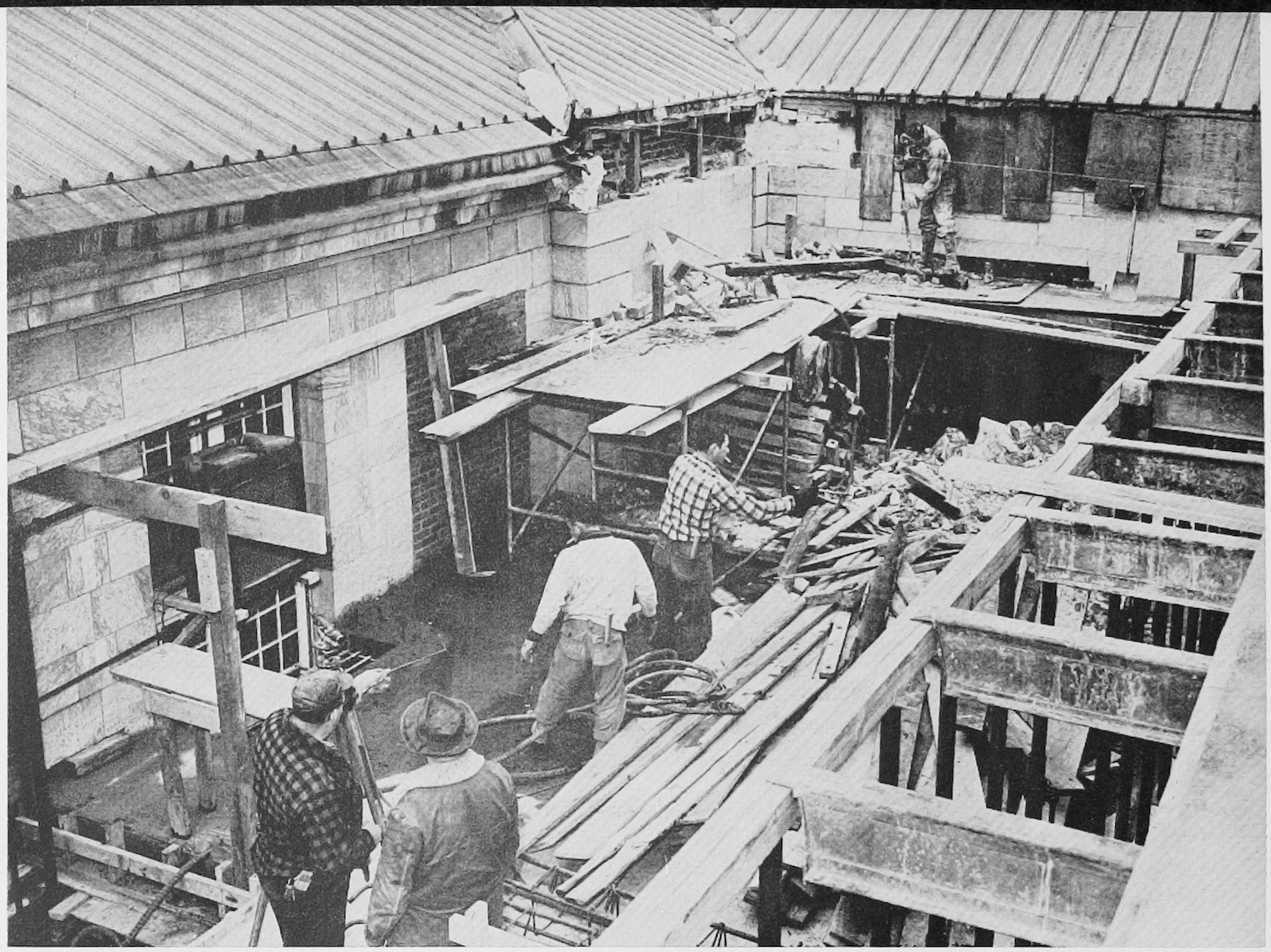
We found the racial situation in the British Protectorate of Uganda the most healthy, and the country itself among the most enjoyable. Whites are forbidden by the British to own land. Native parliaments and bureaus handle most of the political business. Almost all the civil employees are Africans. There is no color bar anywhere. In the best hotel in Kampala we saw more Africans than whites in the dining room. At a Sunday afternoon band concert of excellent music by the Kampala Police (African) Band, Africans and Indians and whites shared the park benches or sat on the grass indiscriminately. Here at least was a scene to horrify the Afrikaaners of Johannesburg, but a model that will certainly be followed in the length and breadth of Africa, soon, and we hope, peaceably.

WHAT IS THE NATIONAL EDUCATION ACT?

(*Continued from page 20*)

$725,000, the amount allocated for the institutes from the initial appropriation. A total of 333 public school teachers and 70 private school teachers will attend the four institutes. The public school teachers receive a stipend of $75 a week plus $15 for each dependent. The institutes are free to all those who attend. An additional $1,100,000 has been requested for the establishment of six summer institutes and four regular institutes during this fiscal year. For FY 1960 $3 million has been requested.

If in FY 1961 and 1962 the full amount authorized ($7¼ million each year) is actually appropriated, there could be as many as 100–150 summer institutes and about 30 regular



■ Phase I addition to the Egbert Starr Library is shown being joined at the roof-line to the main structure. As of April 1, 1959, gifts and pledges for the Library Project totaled $705,000. Thus, providing the means of financing Phase I and Phase II (modification of the existing building in use for many years). The Drive continues for gifts totaling $645,000—the balance needed for the completion of the entire Library Project costing $1,350,000 and furnishing the funds necessary for construction of Phase III (new reading room and extended stack area).

The Combined Library Fund and Alumni Fund officially commenced on January 1, 1959 and present plans call for the bulk of the solicitation effort to be completed before the end of the current fiscal year on June 30th. Limitations of manpower at the College to direct the Drive require that it be conducted on an area to area basis.

The Alumni objective is $400,000. This is the second largest quota in the Library Project Appeal. An intense interest in the Library Project is being shown by Alumni. Voluntary and unsolicited library gifts from Middlebury men and women total about $70,000 as the Alumni solicitation reaches a concentrated effort by Library Fund workers. This means that almost 20% of the Alumni goal has been realized before the campaign has reached "full swing."

A program in support of a large capital project such as Phase I, II and III requires gifts of a more substantial nature than normally given to an annual giving program. For this reason many institutions suspend their Alumni Funds while conducting a capital campaign. Experience has revealed, however, that the suspension of the Annual Giving Program weakens the over-all participation of Alumni. For this reason, Middlebury has combined its Library Project with the Alumni Fund. The joint appeal is known as The Combined Library Fund and Alumni Fund.

Means have been developed to enable pledging for quarterly, semi-annual or annual payments over a three year period. Alumni who pledge to the combined program will be listed as Alumni Fund donors for the years covered by their pledge.

Middlebury's Alumni Fund has developed an enviable record of participation. The task now is to raise the size of gifts by seeking the pledges and increased gifts necessary to support the library program.

Walter E. Brooker, '37

Director of Development Program

In 1957, the first prize in the Edmunds Essay Contest was awarded to George Colpitts of Newport. His article "With These Hands" told the story of Alexander Twilight and The Old Stone House. It is gratifying to report that Colpitts '61 chose Middlebury College as his Alma Mater.

Stewart H. Holbrook, noted author and historian, was on the staff of the Middlebury College Bread Loaf Writers' Conference in the summer of 1957. The Historical Society was delighted when he consented to give the address at its annual meeting. His presence as the speaker was a "repeat performance" for the family, since his grandfather, Judge Edward A. Stewart, had addressed the annual meeting in 1888. It is interesting to note that both of Mr. Holbrook's grandparents had been pupils of Alexander Twilight.

Last August, I returned to my boyhood surroundings in the Northeast Kingdom, in response to an invitation to give the address at the 106th annual meeting of the Orleans County Historical Society. There, in the presence of The Old Stone House, and before an audience liberally sprinkled with old-time schoolmates and friends, it seemed appropriate for me to speak of historical assets and their preservation. I had two reasons for deep satisfaction. First there was a sense of kinship with an early and distinguished son of Middlebury who had had the urge to build. Second, there was a feeling of gratitude to those who had had the urge to preserve. It seemed fitting to remark that The Old Stone House stands today both as a monument to the vision, courage, and persistence of a great man, and as a testimonial to the wisdom and foresight of a devoted Society.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

April

18 Lacrosse—Union at Middlebury.
22 Lacrosse—Dartmouth at Hanover.
24 Golf—R.P.I. at Troy.
25 Baseball—Union at Schenectady.
Tennis—Wesleyan at Middlebury.
Golf—Amherst at Rutland Country Club.
Lacrosse—Open
Track—Williams at Middlebury.
27 Baseball—Williams at Middlebury
29 Baseball—St. Michael's at Middlebury.
Lacrosse—M.I.T. at Cambridge.
Track—Norwich at Middlebury.
30 Tennis—Williams at Middlebury.
Golf—Dartmouth at Rutland Country Club.

May

1 Golf—Wesleyan at Middletown.
2 Baseball—Wesleyan at Middletown.
Tennis—Union at Schenectady.
Golf—Williams at Williamstown.
Lacrosse—Williams at Williamstown.
Track—Vermont at Middlebury.
4 Baseball—Norwich at Northfield
6 Baseball—Vermont at Burlington.
Golf—Norwich at Rutland Country Club.
Lacrosse—Univ. of Mass. at Amherst.
Track—R.P.I. at Troy.
8 Baseball—St. Michael's at Winooski.
Tennis—R.P.I. at Troy.
8,9 Golf—N.E.I.G.A. at Norwich, Conn.
9 Tennis—Colgate at Hamilton.
Lacrosse—Amherst at Amherst.
11 Baseball—St. Lawrence at Middlebury.
13 Baseball—Vermont at Middlebury.
Tennis—Vermont at Middlebury
Golf—Union, Vermont at Burlington Country Club.
Track—Union at Schenectady.
14 Golf—Vermont State Meet at Burlington Country Club.
15 Baseball—Trinity at Middlebury.
15, 16 Tennis—N.E.I.L.T.A. at Wesleyan.
16 Baseball—Lowell Tech at Middlebury.
Track—Easterns at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
18 Baseball—Clarkson at Middlebury.
Tennis—Vermont at Burlington.
20 Baseball—Norwich at Middlebury.
Track—Vermont State Meet at Middlebury.
21 Tennis—Dartmouth at Middlebury.
Golf—Clarkson, St. Lawrence at Burlington Country Club.
22 Baseball—A.I.C. at Middlebury.
Tennis—St. Lawrence at Canton.
23 Baseball—R.P.I. at Troy.
Tennis—Clarkson at Potsdam.

Commencement Program

1959

Friday, June 5

2:00–10:00 p.m. Registration, Student Union Building
6:30 p.m. Buffet Supper, Bread Loaf Inn
8:30 p.m. Informal Lecture by Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Little Theatre, Bread Loaf

Saturday, June 6

8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Registration continued, Student Union Building
9:00 a.m.–11:30 a.m. Alumni Coffee Hour, South Lounge, Student Union Building
9:30 a.m. Class Day Ceremonies, Lower Campus
10:30 a.m. Alumnae Association Meeting, Starr Library
10:30 a.m. Alumni Association Meeting, Munroe Hall
12:30 p.m. Commencement Luncheon, Memorial Field House
4:00–6:00 p.m. Informal Reception at the President's House, 3 South St.
6:00 p.m. Class Reunion Dinners
8:30 p.m. Commencement Play—Wright Memorial Theatre

Sunday, June 7

10:45 a.m. Baccalaureate Service, Mead Chapel
12:30 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Dinner, Middlebury Inn
7:00 p.m. Cane Ceremony, Forest Hall Arcade
8:30 p.m. Commencement Play—Wright Memorial Theatre

Monday, June 8

10:15 a.m. Commencement Procession, Memorial Field House
10:30 a.m. Commencement Exercises, Memorial Field House

Class Reunion Dinners

Saturday, June 6, 1959, at 6:00 p.m.

Class and Chairmen	*Place*
1909	
Mr. Ivan D. Hagar 7 Green Mountain Place Middlebury, Vermont **Miss Inez C. Cook** 29 Seminary Street Middlebury, Vermont	Gifford Hall
1914	
Mr. Homer R. Denison 162–01 Powell Cove Blvd. Beechhurst, New York **Miss Mary E. Guerin** 46 Monadnock Road Worcester 5, Massachusetts	Brandon Inn
1919	
Mr. Henry D. Carle 30 Appian Way Keene, New Hampshire **Mrs. George F. Bickford** 7 Oak Street Grafton, Massachusetts	Chateau
1924	
Mr. Harvey W. Coates 41 Parcot Avenue New Rochelle, New York **Mrs. Daniel Burns** 58 North Pleasant Street Middlebury, Vermont	Bristol Inn
1929	
Mr. Richard A. Lobban Woodside Drive, Milbrook Greenwich, Connecticut **Mrs. James G. Shuttleworth** 4608 Mounthall Terrace Forest Hills Hopkins, Minnesota	Bristol Inn

Class and Chairmen	*Place*
1934	
Mr. G. Randolph Erskine 348 South Main Street Wallingford, Connecticut **Mrs. Emory G. Howes** Ashfield Massachusetts	Bread Loaf Inn
1939	
Mr. Joseph M. Trask, Jr. East Nassau New York **Mrs. Joseph M. Trask, Jr.** East Nassau New York	Dog Team
1944	
Mr. Sanford P. Young 2024 Pembroke Road Greensboro, North Carolina **Mrs. Bayless A. Manning** Race Brook Road Woodbridge, Connecticut	Middlebury Inn
1949	
Mr. Gordon C. Perine 123 South Main Street Middlebury, Vermont **Miss Ellen Taussig** 1196 Broadway San Francisco 9, California	Waybury Inn
1954	
Lt. (j.g.) Jeremy B. Foss Box 44, Navy 100 c/o F.P.O., New York, N. Y. **Mrs. Charles Steinecke** 2127 Guilford Road Hyattsville, Maryland	Middlebury Inn

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